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Adenauer Wakes An Important Decision

Bonn, Dec. 21. The German Chancellor, Adenauer, to negotiate details of placing German units in General Dwight Eisenhower's

Adenauer today.

No details were given, but it was believed Dr Adenauer in-

the defence of the West stressed the need for German troops. -United Press.

[Other references on page 2].

Peking Turns To Pakistan For Cotton

Karachi, Dec. 21. Communist China has ordered 40,000 bales of raw cotton from Pakistan since laid today.

off from United States supplies, were all understood to the free market. Suggestions. be placing orders for Pakis- that the Singapore free Wore tani cotton.—Reuter.

QUAKE SHAKES CHILEAN TOWN

La Serena, Chile, Dec. 21. A strong carth tremor was elt here this morning, provoking

pnsiderable alarm, Many buildings were cracked, But no casualties have been reported.—Associated Press.

Immortant

No. 34777

Charter Russians British Ship To Carry Rubber To Odessa

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Dec. 21.

Pressure on the British Government from the Western European defence United States to ban shipments of raw materials to Iron Curtain countries is expected to increase The door is wide open for as a result of a report today that a cargo of 9,000 German units to march with tons of Malayan rubber is now on its way to the High Commissioners told Dr Black Sea port of Odessa in a British ship.

This cargo is said to be worth £3,500,000.

The chartering of a British there that the price was ship by the Russians to trans-Western Atlantic nations and at least interest in the least interest intere least much greater control over American critics of Britain's United States curtailed sulphur her own affairs. The US, British and French trade policy. The US Govern- exports to Britain. The order High Commissioners came here from the Brussels conference, where measures drawn up for the defence of the West in a supplier of the supp

The British ship concerned, it was revealed in Lloyds List today is the Stranrealm which, after unloading at Odessa, is bringing a cargo of feeding stuffs to the United Kingdom.

with them. But usually they an amicable arrangement," her use their own ships, so these agent, Ben Holzman, sald. "Sho transactions don't come to light said she has no plans for the at Lloyds."

Hongkong mills, now cut these countries have already nouncement,-United Press. been banned.

But rubber can be bought in market should be closed to eliminate trade have been rejected on the prevented from obtaining her requirements from other sources.

been made by the British Government to the US Government to reconsider their recently im-Hongkong. The whole matter is ment to reporters on his return posed restrictions on exports to still under consideration at a here from the North Atlantic spokesman told me this evening.

MORE RATIONING

London, Dec. 21.

her separation and said it was

Troops For Europe

requirements from other sources.

No representations have yet he Poisson Decrease the Property of Staff, said today under him the Poisson Decrease the Poiss troops to be sent to Europe before next July 1.

Gen Collins made that coma Foreign Office Treaty organisation meetings in London,-Associated Press.

principles of democracy. Beyond that,

Mr Hoover adopts the traditional isola-

tionist attitude—the United States

should pull out of every overseas com-

mitment and remain content to defend

her own shores. It is a dangerous

doctrine, just as much for America as

for the rest of the free world. Sacrifice

of the boundaries of Western Europe

and the North Pacific without the

United States making any attempt to

prevent it must quickly compromise

the safety of the American continent.

This is recognised equally by the

American and British chiefs of staff

and the political leaders of the two

nations. The North Atlantic pact is

founded very largely on appreciation

of this strategical consideration and

anything done now to weaken either

the conception or the practical applica-

tion of the North Atlantic defence plan

would be disastrous to the cause of

the free world. We believe that this

is fully understood by the mass of

Americans who will have no genuine

Provisions PW anoloros Phants AMO ONE, ASSISTANCE FOR PROTECTION

A new Bill (the Tenancy Prolonged Duration Ordinance, 1950) and amendments to the existing Landlord and Tenant Ordinance of 1947 contain provisions of the highest importance Bedser. to both tenants and property owners. Both measures are gazetted today.

The new Ordinance is designed to protect tenants who have paid premiums from being ejected before a substantial period or to have his rent being raised.

ORDINARY DEAL

J. A. Blikmeir, agents of the company owning the Strahrealm said "it is just an ordinary business deal. There is nothing business deal. There is nothing to stop Russia buying British to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to stop Russia buying British the separation and said it was to show that no parting of occupancy of premises the said too an apparent change of the trent the continued group of the strange of the separation of the trent the continued protection of the cause than a period of 14 for 30 (b) that upon an apparent change of the said the tribunal on sufficient the continued group alow the safeguard of the separation of the occupancy of premises the said too show that no parting of the separation of the continued group of the sum of the co creased rent. Hardship has re- period of not less than 3 or more

It is not considered that it certain conditions; said she has no plans for the would be justifiable or feasible whether a tenant is bound by an that legislation should in such order of the Tenancy Tribunal circumstances afford protection under section 20 of the principal ports to Iron Curtain countries for further comment on the with retrospective effect. But Ordinance for the removal of an a ban on all exports to ports to Iron Curtain countries separation, her home reported, it is considered that a measure (k) that section 29 of the printing.

China, Karachi trade circles whitehall and shipments of the talenbane to discuss the ansatz to an interest to ports to Iron Curtain countries separation, her home reported, it is considered that a measure (k) that section 29 of the printing of protection is warranted to obtain the printing of printing of printing of protection is warranted to obtain the printing of protection is warranted to obtain the printing of printing of printing of printing obtain the printing of printing obtain Whitehall and enipments of the telephone to discuss the anvital strategic raw materials to the telephone to discuss the anhas paid "construction money" forcement of orders of a Tenancy
those countries have already nouncement,—United Press. or other premium for a tenancy | of a new building and such the Governor to Council be emtenancy is now subsisting the powered respectively to recommend tion. In fact, this situation has led runs, protection being designed to of an application for exclusion from fact been put into commend to write respect to abuse because persons have in Write section that effect be given to of an application for exclusion from fact been put into commend that secoriginal understanding that a such conditions being designed to tenant would not for a substan- assist tenants required to vacate tial period be given notice to quit premises consequent on an order

> PROTECTION The object of this Bill is to exceptions specified in clause 5 ed of the Bill, and by provision not (clause 3) whereby an agreement for quiet enjoyment is particular implied in respect of new build- dard rent allowed by the Ordinance ings (unless tenancy of premises is 100% for "business" as opposed has been expressed to be for a (Clause 2 so provides.) definite period of not less than one year) until the Governor in since does in fact apply to a build-bound by an order of the Tenancy ing on agricultural land. It is con-Tribunal made under section 20 4) declares that such implied sidered that doubt should be disagreement shall cease to apply. pelled and that, by amendment as It is stressed that the Bill does | Bill, the principal Ordinance should not seek to control the rent of expressly declare that the Ordinance hould expressly declare that the Ordinance has no application to any building on agricultural land other than a building erected before the 17th August, 1945, with the written conthe former case the Bill will as regards premises to which clause 3 applies have the effect that the existing rent may not be augmented without a tenant's consent. Such a tenant would how- further permitted increase in rent of domestic premises to which the ever only be protected so long as he performs the terms contained in or implied by his

tenancy agreement. One of the principal amend- repair. Furthermore, repairs have One of the principal afficials to be paid for at present day prices.

Meeordingly it is proposed (clauso 4 of the Bill) by the addition of a inclusion of provision as section and effect necess vide that a tenant of the principal ordinance to promoney on keeping premises in a sary repairs and in certain cases to premises shall not state of repair may recover recover a percentage (8%) of the have assigned, transferred, sub-let cost thereof by way of increased or parted with his possession for the eight percent of the cost from the tenant by way of increased a safeguard by recourse to the Ten- pai Ordinance if the Tenancy,

to permit further increases in the rent of domestic premises. Amother condition is designed to eliminate "carctaking" of feet repairs shall not be deemed domestic premises.

the amended Ordinance states bunal a tenant has unreasonably refurther amendment to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance,

than 9 months may sub-let under

(1) that a Tenancy Tribunal and secure that effect be given to the operation of the Ordinance,

clearly domestic should rank as business premises. afford legislative protection, in view is urged because existing dethe circumstances and to the finitions of "business" and "domesextent indicated, in respect of the premises are not necessarily new buildings but subject to the or a school which is not rent-Do

importance the permitted increase in the stan-As to (b)-Doubt has arisen as to whether or not the principal Ordinto give such consent on behalf of

As to (b)-Living accommodation continues at this date to be indered that there should not as yet be Ordinance applies. It is however in the interest of both landlord and tenant as well as in the public interest that promises should be kept in a proper state of It is not proposed, however, to determine disputes as regards the necessity for or cost of repairs. Furthermore, the proposed section 6A would provide that a tenant who is required to vacate premises in order to permit the landlord to efthereby to have lost possession un-less the Tribunal has ordered evic-THE AMENDMENTS.

tion under sub-paragraph (f) of paragraph 7 of the proposed section, where in the opinion of a Tri-

effecting necessary repairs:-MUTUAL CONTRACTS

JUDY LEAVES

IN THER HUSBAND

IS Hollywood, Dec. 21.

Judy Garland, who gashed her throat in June during a prelicited, by both the original her throat in June during a spell of depression over career spell and lords by subsequent pursuited and those becoming landlords by subsequent pursuited and those becoming landlords by subsequent pursuited arranged from her spell of depression over career landlords by subsequent pursuited arranged defect in that it be made lawful in certaining defect in that it be made lawful in certaining defect in that it be made lawful in certaining defect in that it be made lawful in certaining defect in that it be made lawful in certain during the certain defent they would not be evicted but without any of the Ordinance; (g) that amendment to section that am order by a Tenancy Tribunal in made. Accordingly it is provided for the principal Ordinance by made to include such stipulation while substituting a period of 14 for 30 days but including the safeguard archer, who was playing in the conditions improved.

(g) that amendment to section that there shall have been demand for payment before a provided, however, makes no quoted, the principal ordinance; (g) that amendment to section in the there shall have been demand for payment before a provided that there shall have been demand for power than thirty days."

Hollywood, Dec. 21.

Judy Garland, who gashed her throat in June during a tenancy or the original provided the circumstances to contract out that there shall have been demand for

LANDLORD PROTECTED of the principal Ordinance affords display being the best of the principal ordinance affords display being the best of the minutes past three, Hongkong this practice but experience has series.

Shown that section 20 does not opening the bowling with suffice because a tangent of the bowling with time. "caretakers" although a tenant has place of Bailey and was punish brought on to bowl and he had the operation of the Ordinance, such conditions being designed to such conditions being designed to such as as it tenants required to vacate the intention of repression on an order for exclusion.

As to (a)—It is considered that of the principal for the gurposes of the principal Ordinance it chould be declared by definition that all premises which definition that all premises the intention of the premises the premises. A "care-the deby Harvey, who scored at a place of Balley and was place of by Harvey, who scored at a by Harvey, who scored at a down that the premises the day of the premises of the principal definition. A "care-the day of the premise the premises of the pri guise. But without proof of this 17 runs out of the Australians labordously collected 41 and was fact the landlord has no remedy. Accordingly, clause 8 of the Bill 67. proposes the addition of 3 sections. The scoreboard at lunch time as section 20A, 20B and 20C to the principal Ordinance. As to section 20A, provision would Morris o Hutton b Bedser

thus be made, whereby upon an Archer not out apparent change of occupancy of Harvey not out premises the onus of proof would be shifted to a tenant to satisfy the Tenancy Tribunal that he has not in fact parted with the possession of the premises or any part thereof. provision seeks to resolve a doubt

ns to whether a tenant may be of the principal Ordinance which is directed against an "occupier" of premises. The section upon enactment would make it clear that, provided a tenant has been made a party to an application under section 20, an order under section 20 shall bind the tenant and to the extent that the tenancy of the premises to which an order relates shall cease and determine. As to section 20B, experience has shown that while there has been abuse of the protection to tenants provided by the Ordinance of the nature above described, it is also the case that hardship is imposed on tenants by inability, without recourse to clandestine methods, to vacate actual occupation of domestic premises for a short period necessitated by absence from the rent. The section however affords purposes of section 2) of the princiditions specified in paragraphs (a) (b), (c), and (d) of the proposed section 20B(1) are present. The alleviation of the hardship proposed by the section is proposed however to be subject to the saleguards specified in subsections (2) and (3) of the proposed section 20B. - EXPULSION CONDITION As to (1)-Section 32 of the princi-

pal Ordinance empowers the Governor in Council by order to exclude that this Bill seeks to make fused to allow a landlord to enter from the further application of the of premises. This power is subject, in the case of particular premises.

Sensational Start To The Second Test Morris Out At 6, But Harvey And Archer Dig In

Melbourne, Dec. 22. There was a sensational start to the Second Test match, which commenced at Melbourne today, Arthur Morris, Australia's opening bat being dismissed after scoring two runs. He was out to a brilliant catch by Hutton in the slips off Alec

When play stopped for lunch, the Australians had brought the score up to 67 for one, Archer and Harvey being not out with 19 and 42 respectively. There were four extras.

Compton, who was unable to pass the fitness test, was re-In the objects and reasons it is stated that attention has been directed to cases where tenants of new buildings have paid a premium for a tenancy on the understanding that they would not be evicted but without any content of the product of the p

Harvey, who came in after

the dismissal of Morris, was As to (h). (i) and (j)—It has also given a hectic time and never been the intention that a also given a hectic times by tenant should take advantage of was beaten several times by the Ordinance to put others, without consent of the landlord, into
occupation of the premises of
which he is the tenant. Section 20 throughout the morning, his
their wa

suffice because a tenant, provided he does not give exclusive possession to another, cannot be ejected under the provisions of that section 35 minutes to score 13.

Hassett was anen 52 not out on the partner and Lindwall was his partner and had not opened his score.

Just when it seemed that Lox-

Extras Total (for one wkt) ...

Durban; Dec. 21. Twenty-nine-year-old Jack Nun stowed away in the funnel of the Australia Star until the heat became too much for him of play,

Cricket of a dramatic nature featured play between the lunch and tea intervals on the Melbourne ground today in the second Test match. At lunch the Australians in

their first innings had scored 67. By ten time they had lost another whree wickets for an additional 28 runs. Against an attack which was

always hostile (apart from Wright who could not sirike a

Just when it seemed that Lox-Wright was brought in in ton and Hassett were set for all wing of Bailey and was number big partnership, Brian Close was

then taken by Bedser off Bailey. The score board at 2.50 p.m.,

Archer. c. Bedser, b Bailey 19 | Morris, c Hutton, b Bedser 42 Harvey, c Evans, b Bedser 4 Miller, b Brown Hassett, not out 67 Loxion, c Evans, b Close ... Lindwall, not out

Total (for 5 wkts) 1

Extras.

Hassett was clean 12 hours out of Fremantic, Aust bowled by Bailey with his score tralia, and he gave himself up. still at 52 and Australia were



COMMENT OF THE DAY

An Unfortunate Declaration who are fighting to uphold the best

Herbert Hoover, as one MR Herbert Hoover, as one of America's Elder Statesmen commands respect when he airs his views on world as well as domestic affairs. But respect does not connote agreement and we cannot do anything elsedisagree profoundly with Mr Hoover's appreciation of the current international situation and his isolationist policy which was contained, at "least by implication, in his public statement. The speaker may have believed he was endeavouring to be realistic when he declared that the 'United States has lost the war in Korea," but to most people it is a sentiment savouring more of defeatism. United States forces, forming the spearhead of the United Nations armies in Korea have, it is true, been forced to retreat after initiating a victorious campaign against insurgent North Koreans, and they have, unhappily, suffered grievous losses in manpower as a result. But neither the United States troops nor the other forces of the United Nations are defeated to the extent of having lost the war. It is an uncomplimentary and somewhat demoralising suggestion to make to those gallant men in Korea

Is A Change PPARENTLY it is now the conviction of the majority of the UN General Assembly that only a change of heart by the Chinese Communists Ican bring about a cease-fire in Korea. # It is not an encouraging expectation if. the pose struck by Mr Wu Hsiu-chuan, chief, Peking delegate, before he left Now-York incand anything. One might derenden hopeful sign in his observation made at London Airport on Wednesday author he and his dides "are willing to bitry and advise our Chinese volunteers bring an early conclusion to the

sympathy for Mr Hoover's ideas even though they may evoke a certain. amount of emotional response from superficially-thinking people. Heart Possible? either that the "volunteers" will be

ordered to cease-fire, or instructed to try and end hostilities by further military action. A more regrettable sign is the failure of Peking to make any sort of acknowledgment, let alone reply, to the UN three-man cease-fire commission's auggestion that they visit Peking for talks on the subject. Truly a change of heart is essential if there is to be any prospect of fighting. being brought to a halt in Korea, but at the moment, it must be sadly admiltted, there is not a single hint that Peking is contemplating any such sesWelcome

Walk-Over Style Reporter

Look

A hair-on-the-chest style trend.

You see it in the new rough-

mixture hats ... twood coats.

And in Brushed Louther

shoes like this emart

Walk-Over.

Roughed-Up

Cease-Fire Commission Waiting To Prepare Report



The scene at London Airport as the Premier, Mr Attlee, returned from his historic trip to Washington. Mr Attlee is talking into the microphone watched by his wife and Mr Ernest Bevin, the Fo ign Secretary.

Whale Of A Fight Umkomaas (Natal),

Scores of people at this

Natal coast town watched a two-hour battle between an eagle ray and a swordfish, about half a mile out

After the final clash, a killer whale which had been hanging about moved in as the fighters sub-

Later the whale surfaced alone, spouting victoriously. -Reuter.

Trygve Lie Reiterates His Belief In World Peace Lake Success, Dec. 21. The United Nations cease-fire commission met for two hours or Thursday and sent a third message to Peking requesting Communist China's reaction to the world organisation's peace drive.

A spokesman announced the group would not meet again "until the middle of next week" when they expect to report to the General Assembly's main political committee.

The text of the telegram from the committee of three on cease-fire in Korea to Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Central People's Government of the

"We hope to receive your reply to our earlier messages regarding cease-fire arrangements in Korea. The Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly has now taken a brief recess but will meet again very shortly in order to consider amongst other things a full report from the cease-fire group. We propose to begin preparation of that report next week, and would, therefore, appreciate an early reply from you.

"(signed) Committee of the the three-man Ceuse-Fire Com-General Assembly; Nasrollah mittee, Mr Entezam is under-Rau; Lester Pearson."

preserved, and declared the basis for a cease-fire could be ity with the West and a Korean war.

tic and unified Korea.

Mr Lie said he had hope and An assurance was also said

SITUATION DIFFICULT

big anti-Communist Governthe Chinese Government evenbelieve world peace can be three-man group, was introtually indicated that it was preserved.... I think all nations duced by an Asian-Middle Easas to the size of the German attitude, even if agreed on im- willing to agree to a cease-fire, in the world still want peace. tern group which asked for units and representation op negotiations which raised the That desire for peace extends to priority for the cease-fire General Dwight Elsenhower's question of the status of Communist China. I refer you motion.-Reuter. Formesa would be bound to fail. to statements of Ambassador Wu In the luli which followed (General Wu Hsiu-chuan, who that they should tell the Soviet the Truman-Attlee talks in led Peking's nine-member de-Union that they are willing to Washington and the re-establication to the United Nations).

In the Truman-Active willing to Washington and the re-establication to the United Nations).

It was the remains the re

China's admission to the United The diplomatic initiative Nations, Mr Lie replied: "I have then rested with Peking and not changed my mind about The French Government still the "neutral" group in the that question." He said he could answer this question only in In fact, there is no doubt general terms, "but to give a after all, result from a fresh that the two unknown factors, statement on this today would

> cuss the Korean war, in de- the Bulgarians, Hungarians and that Germany would become tail, he declared "The future Rumanians of keeping stronger battlefield. One plausible explanation of of the United Nations does not armies than those permitted the delay in an indication from depend on the outcome of any- under the peace treaties, Peking of any clear intention thing going on in Korea. You Bulgaria, he said, can be sure the United Na- maintaining an army of 160,000 tions will survive. But it may men, while under the treaty it be that some of the principles should not exceed 55,000 men. of the Charter will suffer. This Rumania, instead of the peris no time to appraise the mitted 138,000, had twice that worth of the United Nations." number of men under arms, We should see the situation while the Hungarians, instead of better when the present session 70,000, had 140,000 men.

> > subject to recall by its chair- security of the country required Mr Lie announced he hoped to be bought elsewhere.

leave on Friday for a short Yugoslavs need not be afraid. Christmas holiday with his he added, because today "the at family in Norway. He said whole of peace-loving humanity after the holiday he will visit would be on our side in the Paris and London to make a event of an aggression against world nearer to a hot war than decision on where next year's us." General Assembly session is to | The General was speaking World War II, with a critical be held.

next September. Of his reappointment he said formance.—Reuter. that he has still to serve anmatic channels or by the build- other year of his present term. of military positions in He said: "I would have been happier if I had been able to The period of uncertainty go home."-United Press.

NOT A TRAP

Lake Success, Dec. 21. Mr Nasrollah Entezam, President of the General Assembly, has assured the Chinese Communist Government that the United Nations cease-fire proposal for Koren is not a "trap" as alleged by Mr Wu Hsuichuan, Peking, representative ceeding Sir Geoffrey Thompson, who left here on Tuesday for who is to be Civilian Instructor Buckingham Palace announced London on his way back to the at the Imperial Defence College. tonight that the expected date of Chinese capital.

Entezam, President; Sir Benegal stood to have told the Peking Government that the United Secretary-General Trygve Lie Nations proposal only called on Thursday reiterated his be- upon the parties to state the West German Chancellor, lief that world peace can be terms on which a satisfactory demanded last night equal

pointed out that the resolution for inclusion of West Ger-The Norwegian diplomat said declared that the fighting in man troops in the European at his first press conference korea should be prevented from spreading and that after a cease. he was in operation "further dent of the Daily Express whatever happens, the world organisation would seek the establishment of a free, democratablishment of a free, democraissues."

ure was in operation further steps should be taken for a said today.

peaceful settlement of existing
The corres

> issues, as envisaged in a resolution now before the Politi- bers of the West German Ad-

YUGOSLAV FEAR OF ATTACK

Belgrade, Dec. 21. Major-General Djuro Lonmeeting with the Soviet Union in East and West, of Chinese if this could be brought about.

BRITISH SCEPTICISM

Interior the two discount factors, in East and West, of Chinese intentions and Soviet intentions and Soviet intentions, which face the Atlantic the question of China's adparents problems the question of China's adparents problems the question of China's adparents problems to the question of China's adparents problems the question of China's mission and to make proposals." possibility of an attack,

of the General Assembly is General Loncarevic said that Yugoslav industry was The Assembly is in recess supplying the Army, but if the it, arms and equipment would as a complete surprise to Allied

the National Theatre on the The 60-nation body voted ninth anniversary of the forma-They have, in fact, to decide last week to meet in Europe tion of the Yugoslav Army. Marshal Tito attended the per-

British Envoy To Bangkok

London, Dec. 21. The Foreign Office tonight announced that Sir John Hell Mc-Gowan, the present Ambassador efforts to celebrate. Marshal in Caracas, is to be the new Ambassador to Bangkok, suc-Sir Robert Urquhart, formerly the King's arrival in Australia In a telegram sent to Mr Chou is March 1, 1952, and in New En-lai, the Chinese Communist will succeed Sir John McGowan Soviet Premier's virtues.—Reu-Reu-Reu-Reuter,

Price For

German Equality A Security Pact

London, Dec. 21. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the He is understood to have security pact as his terms

The correspondent: said that He quoted important mem-

Staff and equal rights in economic affairs; the end of the occupation and occupation costs, to be replaced by a security treaty agreeing to the stationing of Allied troops in Germany; the reinforcement of Allied troops in Germany and an 'Eisenhower Master Plan to ensure that the Allies' counterattack would liberate the 29 million Soviet Zone Germans

clash would take place out side Germany." CIVIL WAR FEAR

and guarantee, that the main

civil war with Germans in the Although he refused to dis- General Loncarevic accused Soviet Zone or which mean

The Soviet Zone Berlin new paper, Taeglische Rundsch was said today that the Bruss conference was against peace,"

The paper said: "The resolutions are an alarm signal particularly for the German people. The first result of their fulfilment would convert Germany into the battlefield of a third imperialist war."

In West Berlin, the decision to create German air units came as well as German political observers. Observers believed that the

decision was intended to impress the Russians or to gladden the German hearts with the prospect of a new Luftwaffe, but papers representing all shades of German opinion in West Berlin are markedly unimpressed and take the common line that the first and only condition under which Western Germany can be asked to rearm, is the grant of full sovereignty to the Federal Republic,-Reu-

Round-Up In Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 21. Police have arrested over 100 Communists during the past 12 hours in curbing Communist Stalin's birthday today. Police groups patrolled the

city in vans. Despite the severe precaution, the Communists posted some bills on walls and hung banners on telephone and

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Uncertainty World

London, Dec. 21. Uncertainty caused by two unknown factors dominates the scene of world politics in the last few weeks of 1950. One of these factors is the future Chinese intentions in Korea.

The other is the likely Soviet response to an confidence in the three-man to have been given that the ing last night with an Ameriagreement by the Western Powers to attend a commission named by the cease-fire would be followed can diplomatic adviser, Mr meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers with cease-fire in Korea.

General Assembly to seek a by talks on other Far Eastern Samuel Reber. a broad agenda.

in Korea and Germany, are es-

CHINA'S PROBLEM

about the Korean campaign is

the need for Russia and China

Viewed from the other side,

Peking and Moscow, no less

the cold war-round the con-

ference table, through diplo-

gives no hint that either capital

is thinking in terms of ending

the cold war and so of elimina-

ting in the New Year the danger

Tour ETA

London, Dec. 21.

of a world conflict.—Reuter.

Eastern Europe and Korea.

sentially one problem.

In the face of these two un- The United States was more certainties, opinion among the doubtful, believing that even if situation is difficult. But I still resolution which set up the many would insist on equality

In Europe, for instance, the Western Powers are all agreed level conference to try to work military line in Korea after a hopes, for peace and wants out an agenda for a meeting of perilous retreat, the Western peace." the Foreign Ministers' Council. Powers were completely in the But they are less agreed on dark about the Chinese inten- still favoured Communist the basic analysis of the world tions. situation which led them to make this move.

nurse the hope that a fundamen- United Nations. world agreement might,

Sharpening the Appetite attitue on a Giding your Digestion in Laboration In Britain, though the general attitude is more sceptical, important political groups, both Labour and Conservative, hold the same view.

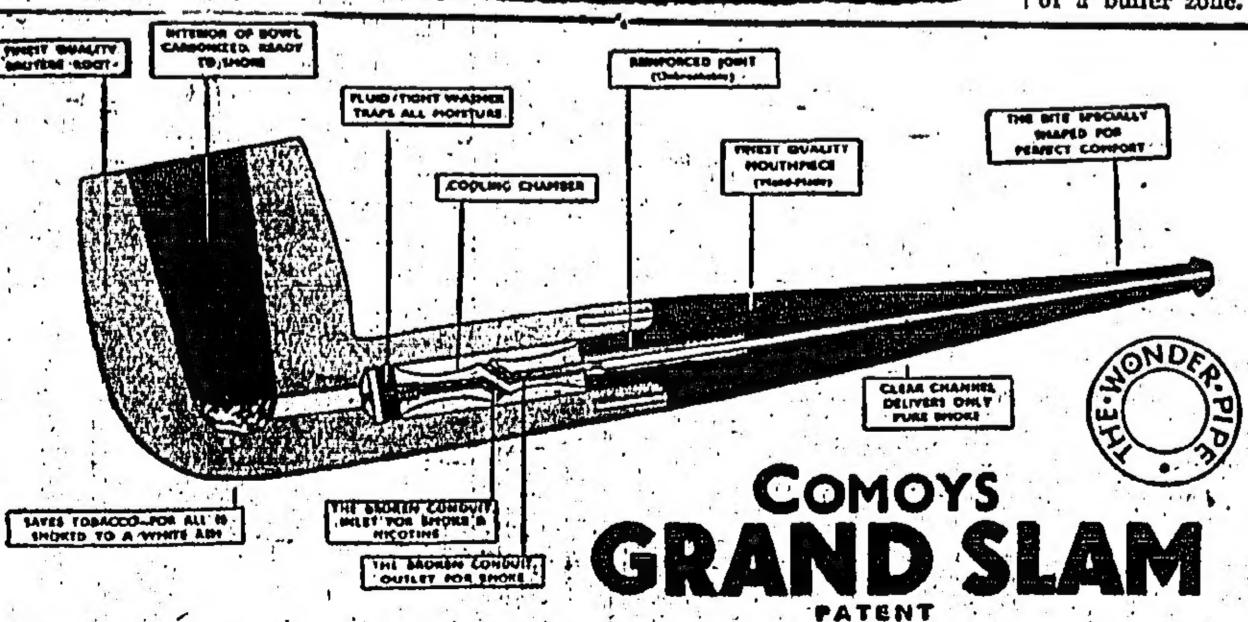
The United States Administration clearly believes that the prospect of a genuine underto concert their policies. standing with Russin, would end the division of Gerthe problem facing China many on terms which left the whether to drive to the sea subsequent Government South Korea or attempt nefrom Communist pressure, gotiations is similar to ruled out. problem facing the Soviet Union

The Far East presents a simiof whether to agree to a broad lar problem. In the period in general conference on the whole which the world waited for future of Germany and Austria, Communist China's reply and if so of whether to agree the appeal made by the bloc of to it with the intention of Asian countries for a cease-fire, making it a success. Britain and the United States were agreed, following top-level than the West, are faced, talks in Washington, to make a the end of 1950 when Commilitary stand south of the 38th munist policy has brought the Parallel and to try to end the

conflict through negotiation. at any time since the end of But this agreement again masked a difference of approach policy decision. similar to that which characterised the attitude of the powers how to make the next move in to Russin.

IN THE DARK

Britain believed that the Korean conflict could and should be terminated by talks following a cease-fire and the creation of a buffer zone.



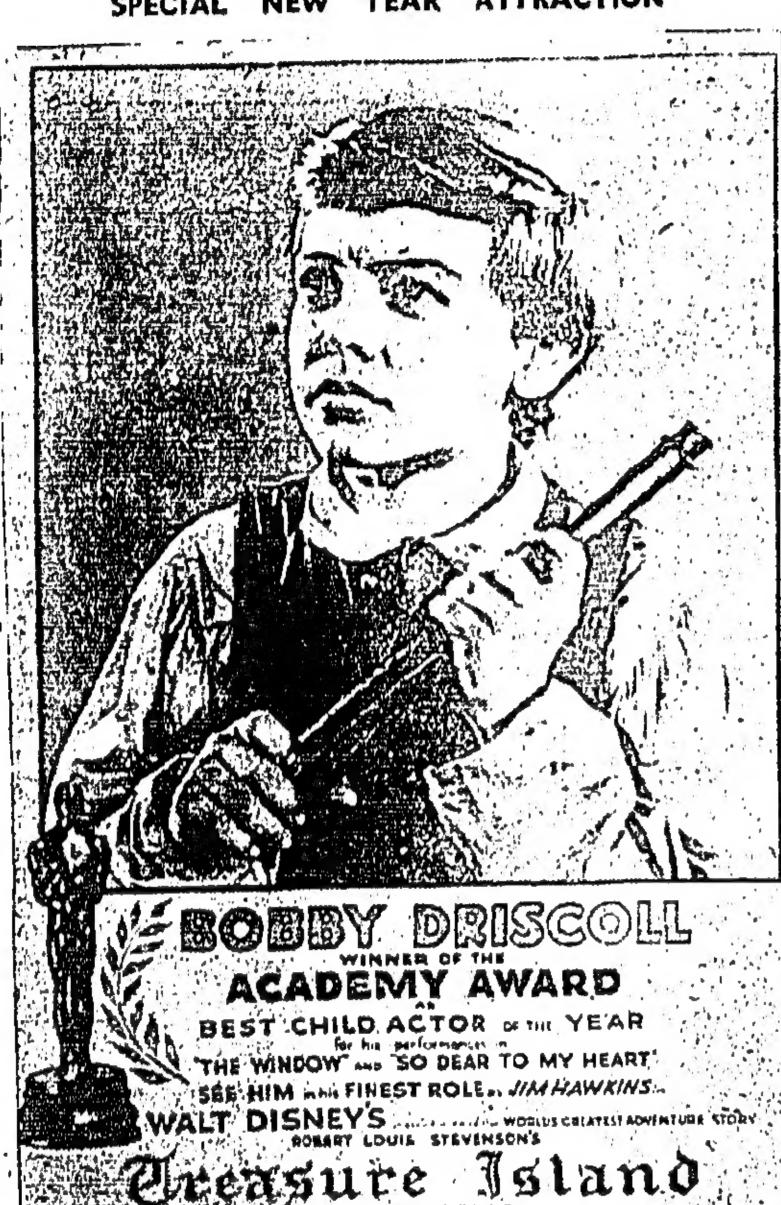
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Hungnam Force Retires To Smaller Cabinet Studies Economic Policy Perimeter London, Dec. 21, The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and mem-

bers of his Cabinet held a discussion today on Bri-

tish conomic policy—

which is likely to be con-

siderably affected by the

country residence,

Chequers, later today to spend Christmas · there,

Mr Attice planned to have

a talk with the Foreign

Secretary, Mr Ernest

Bevin, who returned this

morning from his Atlantic

Council and Western

Union Consultative Council

The Cabinet may discuss

the full industrial implica-

tions of its rearmament

policy when it meets im-

mediately after Christ-

Women as well as men

will be quickly brought

under labour direction if

any deterioration in the

dictates a further accelera-

tion of the rearmament

programme.—Reuter.

DEATH OF

CARDINAL

mituation

Berlin, Dec. 21.

Cardinal Count Konrad von

Preysing, Bishop of Berlin and

the Soviet Zone, died of heart

failure this afternoon. He was

Appointed Bishop of Berlin in 1935 and created a Cardinal

in 1946, Cardinal von Preysing

became world famous during

the second World War for his

The Catholic Church news-

Front Movement,—Reuter.

Envoy At Palace

Mr Walter Sherman Gifford.

the new United States Am-

the King. Mr Gifford arrived

in Britain last night on board

the Ilner America .- Reuter.

London, Dec. 21.

in London, today

his credentials

comments.

Germany.

talks at Brussels.

international

SUDDEN

Before going to his

rearmament speed-up.

Tokyo, Dec. 21.

With over a hundred thousand Communist troops closing in from three sides, the hard-pressed United Nations garrison defending-Hungnam, North-East Korea, have now withdrawn into tighter and more easily defensible perimeter, it Minister, Carlos P. Romulo, was learned here tonight.

They had blown up the last bridge leading south from the encircled port and were reported to be battling to hold their lines with the aid of bombing and machine-gunning naval planes and the big guns of the Allied warships standing off-

General MacArthur announced today that the United Nations troops in North Korea, excluding South Koreans, suffered 12,975 battle casualties during the "reported 'disaster' period" of the great Chinese Communist counter-offensive-the 16 days, from November 27 to December 12.

These figures included killed, | 38th Parallel holds the defence vounded and missing. are round Seoul, the Southern Seven American divisions suf- capital.—Reuter. wounded and missing. fered 11,964 casualties and other United Nations forces"

.011 cosualties. Field commanders reported that the corresponding Communist losses were in the ratio of 10 to one, his communique

The effect of these Communist losses was "already noticeable in the perceptible slowdown of their current rate of advance." The American Eighth Army's withdrawal in the North-West had not been dictated by these battle losses nor by the acceptance of defeat, General Mac-

THE DISCREPANCY

The withdrawal was dictated outspoken denunciation of Nazi between nine corps of .27 methods and persecution of the Chinese Communist divisions paper in Berlin was banned Nations divisions, he added. The forward echelon of nine

cent of Communist China's Rehabilitation of Korea tonight insture. organised military manpower, issued After the war, despite Comwith 15 to 25 additional divisions munique. munist pressure on religious known to be massed in a second echelon along the Yalu mission for the Unification and sentences will groups in the Soviet Zone, he. constantly proclaimed his in- River and within Manchuria." tention to "defend to the end" position of readiness and the executions which have recently women and juvenile offenders. Last February he warned all tightening of frontages is an been widely reported. part in the activities of the manoeuvre."

Communist-sponsored National unusual" in comparison with murder, arson and sabotage. situations in other wars." The ernment has informed the Commonths, had not even approxi- in connection with persons mated the battle losses in covered by the relevant laws. certain comparable operations in World War II.

unofficial casualty reports from Korea which gave "an arti-ficial nuance of disaster" to the Allied military operations.
Giving details of the 12,975 casualties, General MacArthur's communique said that the American 2nd Division was the hardest hit with over 4,000 losses—mostly on the withdrawal- from the Chongehon

BRIDGE BLOWN UP

blew up the 400-yard concrete here said today. bridge over the frozen Chungchon River after a day of bitter squadrons would be sent. fighting against Communist squadron usually has 15 planes.

link with the South, is only there. three miles from the city's cen-

man denied here today reports the French to establish 12 that the Chinese Communists battalions of Indo-Chinese had used gas grenades against nationals to help in the fight the American 3rd Division Victminh forces.—Reuter. holding one sector of the Hungnam perimeter.

Further scattered fighting be-tween North and South Korean patrols took place again today in the North-West, where the Eighth Army just below the

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Manila, Dec. 21. President Quirino has orin dered the immediate return a to Manila of the Foreign from New York to help shape policies for Philippine Republic in face of the deteriorating world situation, it was reliably carned today.

> An informant, said that Mr Romulo was expected to arrive by plane shortly. Other informants said Mr Romulo was asked to return to explain more fully the implications of the recent Truman-Attlee

> The informants indicated that President Truman and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee apparently had decided to abandon Asia for the defence of Europe in the event of a world war,-United Press.

Seoul, Dec. 21. The South Korean Government, following United Nations representations, has agreed to wide penal reforms.

These include the remission on Dec. 23 of the TO-MORROW! Kathryn GRAYSON Mario LANZA death sentences except for the most serious crimes, the release of prisoners sentenced to 10 by the "obvious discrepancy" years in prison or less, special treatment for women and juvenile offenders and abolition of the and four corps of 12 United present mass execution procedure.

The United Nations Commis- | death sentences except in cases dinal von Preysing's anti-Nazi corps represented only 20 per sion for the Unification and of crimes of the most helinous the following

> "The United Nations Com-Rehabilitation of Korea has dis- with a view "Under such conditions, the cussed with the Government of ing the punishment and special

Soviet Zone priests not to take almost commonplace military been convicted by Korean civil trial and public prosecutors will and military courts for specific be so instructed. Allied casualties were "not crimes defined by law, such as suffered in "similar "The Republic of Korea Gov-

total losses since June, over a mission that it has decided to and not in groups of persons, of five and a half adopt the following measures

The United Nations Com- dance with his constitutional claim the body. In addition to

Planes For Indo-China

Washington, Dec. 21.
The United States is ready to send about 30 B-26 bombers to Indo-China to aid the French Engineers of the 10th Corps led Vietminh rebels, officials

The officials said that two troops crowding the snow-streaked hills surrounding planes would be flown to Indo-Hungnam. China by American pirmen and The bridge, the last main road transferred to the French forces

The United States has also supplied enough ground equip-General MacArthur's spokes- ment and ammunition to enable

Mr Bevin Mum

London, Dec. 21. Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign he returned to London today. anything to the communique,"

he declared.—Reuter.

"Those who have been sen-

tenced to terms of 10 years or less will be released. All other the rights of Catholics in East assumption of the defensive the Republic of Korea the consideration will be given to "The persons executed had applied to persons now awaiting

NEW PROCEDURE

"(2)—In future all executions will be carried out individually "Before an execution is carried out the family of the person concerned will be in-"(1).—The President, in accor- formed and will be allowed to mander complained of the powers, will on Dec. 23 remit the present normal procedure "persistent and speculative" to periods of imprisonment all of having the Public Prosecutor and a doctor present at each execution, the prisoner will be permitted to see a clergyman of his choice and have him attend the execution of the oprisoner desires it.

"(3)—A special board of re-view will be established to review all death sentences now or hereafter imposed before they are carried out. "The Commission wishes to

place on record its appreciation of the consideration given to its representations by the President and the Government of the Republic of Korea."-Reuter,

BRITISH ATTITUDE

London, Dec. 21. The Foreign Office spokesman gave a further assurance today that Britain was using her influence to prevent mass political executions by the South Korean Government in Scoul. He said: "It need hardly be said that the influence of His Majesty's Government will be

used to prevent excesses which lower the South Koreans to the level of the Communist oppressors in the North."
He welcomed a statement by President Syngman Rhee, con-

demning such acts.
The British Government, it Secretary, declined to comment was understood, is receiving on his talks in Brussels when regular reports from the British Charge d'Affaires in Scoul, Mr "I do not think I should add Alec Adams, on the whole ques-nything to the communique," tion of atrocities and political executions.—Reuter.

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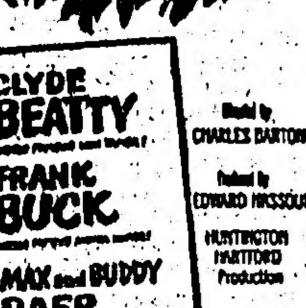
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ATOM GENERALS GO TO SCHOOL millionaire's

Informal discussion supplements lectures. Mujor-general S. F. Irwin, a visiting lecturer (dark suit, foreground), talks

"FAITH IN FREEDOM SHOULD NOT BE

TAKEN FOR GRANTED BUT SHOULD

BE BUILT INTO A DYNAMIC FORCE.

AND STEPS SHOULD BE TAKEN TO

INCREASE PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING

OF THE EXACT NATURE, METHODS!

AND DANGERS OF THE THREAT TO

ITS EXISTENCE".

with students and staff in the hall.

The motte

over the fire-place at the Civil Defence Staff College.

extract from a

communique

issued after the

May meeting of

Foreign Minis-

ters of the

United States.

France and

RIGHT:

Plotting civil

defence points

on a giant

relief map of

Pictures

by H. V.

DREES

Britain.

London.

a secluded hillside at Sunningdale. atands a large country house which once echoed to the parties of the late Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, millionaire racehorse owner.

Notices in the drive still warn motorists to "beware of blood-stock." The rose gardens, the swimming pool, the magnificent park, are still the same.

But the house serves a grimmer function.

It was bought by the Home Office last year for a sum of £50,000 from Miss Marjorie Cunliffe-Owen, who inherited it. It is now the Civil Defence Staff College.

To the college come men and women from all over the world who will be rethe world who will be responsible for civilian defence if atom warfare breaks Rough

Only a few students live in the college.

The rest live in a house two miles away which has been taken over by the Home Office.

Lectures are held in what for North Sea rescue work. used to be the drawing rooms in the house, with chairman. french windows leading on to a terrace and an Adam fire-place.

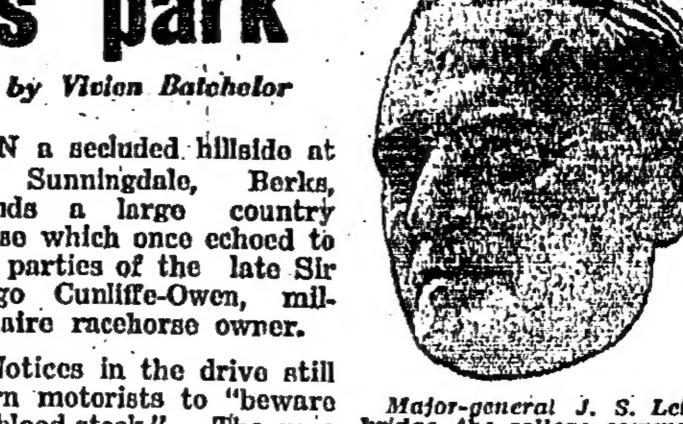
Because high security is involved, every student is rough sons. screened before being allowed to attend the lecture course.

Except for the yellowand-blue Civil Defence flag flying from a white flagstaff outside the house and a "Civil Defence Staff College," there is nothing to inif atom bombs should fall.

There are no bangs and flashes and manoeuvres, no people running round in grotesque equipment while dealing with "mock" bombs.

Those who will be called upon to do this are being trained dale the "generals" are trained -those who must know how to make best use of trained civil defence workers and, above all, how to co-ordinate their districts and responsibilities with the over-all pattern which has been worked out at the college.

Grim figures given by experts are that if 10 atom bombs fell on Britain they would cause 500,000 casualties - half of them killed - and more than 1,000,000 homeless.



Major-general J. S. Leth-bridge, the college comman-dant, says: "The public must understand that many steps to safeguard them can be,

Home Office experts have reckoned the main dangers from atom bombs will be from blast, heat and fire Major problems will be rehousing and organisation of a nation-wide medical

her trials on the Solent.

The lifeboat will be on show at the Festival of Britain next

She runs on Diesel engines, which will continue to operate even if the boat is partly sub-

Jets have been built in so that oil can be squirted over

A hollow mast is being used as an exchaust, so that the hot gases from the engines will not be breathed in by survivors swimming in the sea.

DECK CABIN

The propellers are in protoc-tive tunnels, 5ft. from the stern, modest notice at the en- so that they can be more easily trance to the drive saying, cleared of obstructions from inside the boat. The new lifeboat is 46ft. 9in.

long and is built of aluminium dicate to the outsider that alloy which reduces the weight here is the core of our hope of the superstructure by half a There is a deck cabin with

beds on each side, and between them there is room for a

There is, too, a pressure cooker so that rescued people can be given food quickly.

at other centres. At Sunning- Master Plan For Civil Defence

Washington, Dec. 21. A master plan for civil deience, designed to prepare the United States to deal with the dangers and problems of atomic attack, was approved by the House of Representatives yesterday and sent to the Senate. The legislation establishes Federal Civil Defence Administration to direct a preparedness programme expected

to cost \$3,100 million over a

three-year period.-Reuter. .



British fatstock so conveniently concentrated under one roof. and are being, taken if atom warfare breaks out."

oxen of their time and the stocky, compact bullocks of today. However, while fashions in joints have altered, around £250,000. In 1949, the and new points bred into animals to meet the current tural machinery and equipment industry was. £64 million, of which 40 percent went for exremained.

The 300 head of cattle, representing 14 different breeds, phalanx of tractors, drills, har-

The first show in this, However, though countrymen. series was held as far back of 150 years ago would still be as 1799, in the reign of George III Few of 'Far would see much in common between the monstrous section which has been incorporated by their time and the possited late. port. And the 1950 figures are-

known to be higher still.

A stroll around the assembled

London.

London Sees

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

are nevertheless flocking engerly to see the cream of

at this year's fixture, are testi- | vesters, cultivators, liading and mony to the skill as feeders in- transport equipment, etc., on herited by modern farmers from exhibition emphasises just how The most up-to-date life- their robust Corinthian ances- highly mechanised an industry boat affoat—she can even tors. Nor is this skill noticeable modern farming has become. "pour oil on troubled evident among the 150 hens and horses to horse-power is one of waters"—is going through 22 assorted breeds of sheep, and the most impressive agricultural among the 400 pigs of 10 developments of this century and the land has clearly been With prizes to a total value just as radically affected by the year, and will then go to Hull of nearly £8,000 at stake, in- introduction of machinery as cluding the Show's premier the manufacturing, industries of Her name is Sir Godfrey award, the King's Perpetual the towns. Yet although oil proroom, one of the largest National Lifeboat Institution's feeders from all parts of the cants and as fertilisers, weedcountry have taken such obvious killers, etc.-have undoubtedly pains to produce outstanding en-tries. The "proof of the pudding" well as backaches out of farmwill be given in the results of the ing, need of the indispensablecarcase competition, for which "know - how" remains as allsome 56 beef, 102 mutton and important as ever. And the ex-107 pork entries have been re- hibits now gracing Earl's Court ceived, and for which prizes are convincing proof that this worth close on £300 will be vital "know-how" is continuing to wax in strength.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You got a pension plan?"

SHOWING TO-DAY -

Six hours a day in the licture room: short courses of instruction at the Civil Defence Staff College last a week, the full course lasts five. The students are town clerks, health officers, chief constables, ARP and fire officers, members of the WVS.



Millionaire racehorse owner Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen once lived here. Now, the country house on, a Berkshire hillside holds the brains of Britain's Civil Defence.-London Express Service.

Yellow and blue:

the CD flag.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Over-indulged Place of retiremen Spoken Hinder Frolie Entrusted

Close

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THURSDAY'S OROSSWORD,—Across 5 Reflects, 7 Opine, 8 Carcered, 10 Ardour, 13 Disarms, 10 Pest, 17 Operate, 18 Pitiful, 20 Odes, 21 Riposte, 26 Turned, 27 Distrust, 28 Truce, 29 Entreely, Down: 1 Nomad, 2 Binds, 5 Bectir, 4 Lien, 6 Cornes, 6 Sedate, 9 Armour, 11 R Fid, 12 Osale, 14 Sphin, 18 Prior, 10 State, 18 Prodic, 19 Teaset, 23 Putty, 23 Strong,

he Older Woman's ROLLEROLY Enemy My Mum. WHAT

By HELEN FOLLETT

not improve with the years.

should or because, fearing boredom. overweight, they cut down on The woman who has no fats on which the glands thrive. special aim in life, feels that That means that there should she is of no use to herself or to streams humping along.

Right Friction

wonderful benefits come Nutrition is important. The through friction. Many fear diet should be varied so one 66 WHEN Christmas Few women realise what that they will demolish tissues consumes all the various food that are already weakening, elements, vitamins and min- makers are at 'C'!" That may happen if the flesh eral salts that are necessary is rolled between the fingers or pushed up under the eyes. To relieve dry skin, use a pushed up under the eyes. Brisk tapping and slapping is stimulating and effective, as is one that combines a rich mixibility of the free use of cold water now ture of rare and exclusive oils. The Uner laid down his rolling pins. "You mean to the day itself, but well in adkitchen and, without the vance, will solve the problem," audience, the man of the house should be carves and puts it on a heated the free use of cold water now ture of rare and exclusive oils rocking and carried and carried

the teen-inge There is no sense in seeking complexion is at short cuts or chasing beauty its loveliest. Its bloom may rainbows. Rouge, lipstick, eye continue well through the shadows are granti friends, twenties, but after that a nice to play with, but they got woman must "look a little out" in their most effective licks else things may happen to when the skin itself is in a confuse and sadden her. One healthy condition, smooth, thing is sure, appearance will white, firm and of fine texture.

Women who enjoy splendid The chief danger is in the health are likely to have good skin going dry. Sebaccous complexions, since the skin glands are less active, possibly can be affected by digestive because women don't get as disturbances, by loss of sleep, much outdoor exercise as they lack of fresh air and general

be a nightly creaming with at anybody else, may develop a least five minutes of brisk grey complexion. Her eyes will friction to keep the blood be dull, her step lagging. So it streams humping along. much to do with appearance.

is especially recommended.

Punch making snippets.

He shook his head. "Being that

me," he added. "Anyone who

Then there was the day when

On Back Steps

glistening and sparkling in the

the pipe. I decided to do a

they belonged to the little girl.

and didn't belong to me. But

"But-but-" started Hanld.

"This is what happened,

I stole the sonp-bubbles."

AND GIRLS' ************************

Little Punch Was Mischievous

-He Made Snippets Out of Paper-

By MAX TRELL

"66VES," Mr Punch was saying I to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about when I was a boy (and that was quite a long time ago!) I was one of the best-or one of the worstanyone mischief-makers that has ever known. Now please don't misunderstand me," he added hurrledly. boasting about being a mischief-maker... I don't think it's good to be a mischlef-maker. don't think any boy or girl should be a mischief-maker.

But I was." Mr Punch paused to catch his breath. For he had said a good many words in a few seconds and had hardly given himself a chance to breathe, you did in the electric toaster?" them what particular kind of what folks really meant when mischief he had usually made they said as warm as toast'."

when he was a boy. he answered, "my warm may be all right for favourite piece of mischief toast, but I didn't like it a bit, was to make snippets out of But I got what was coming to sheets of paper." "What are snippets, Mr is foolish enough to hide in a

Punch?" asked Knarf.

Bits of Paper

"Snippets, my boy, are bits Knarf and Hantd were eager of paper. You make them with to know about Mr Punch's You keep snipping soap-bubble mischief. scissors. the paper smaller and smaller until the floor is covered with They're the hardest my dears. One pleasant afterthings in the world to pick up, noon the little girl was lived They get in cracks. They settle next door was sitting on the down in the deepest part of back steps of her house blowa carpet. Anyone who makes ing bubbles. They were quite snippets is a dreadful and beautiful, with their sides horrible mischief-maker."

"But you made them!" said sunshine as they floated cut of Hanid. sadly, very mischlevous thing. The dear, I did. But my breeze was blowing the bubbles mother soon cured me of ever into my back-yard. I knew

making snippets again." did she do that. Mr I knew they were her bubbles "How Punch?" "My mother was very smart, as they floated past I snatched

She cured me in a very simple them and stuck them into my She just made me pick pocket!" them up, one by one," Hanid laughed. Knarf and

Mr Punch joined them. Then "Soon I had fifty of them-"After giving up then a hundred of them—then snippet-making. I thought up two hundred! And all in my other kinds of interesting mis- own pocket." For instance I would turn drawers in bureaus and desks upside down."

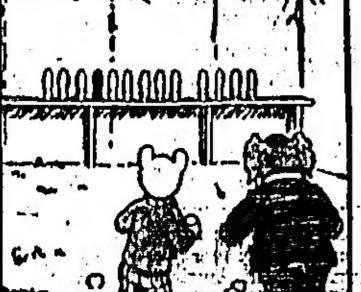
"Why?" Knarf and Hanid glistening and sparkling soap- this band and circle. asked together. "So that everything would mine! And when I got upstairs

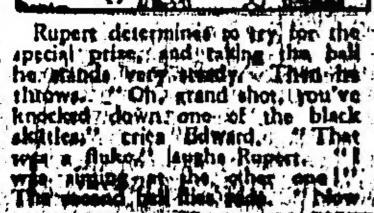
thing that was! And did I find?" used to crawl into "Just a little bit of water!" circ'e. things and hide. Once I crawl- shouted Hanid. "That's what ed into the electric toaster." "But Mr Punch!" Hanid ex- Mr Punch!" claimed, "You must have been

very small to have been able to cured me of all mischief-makdo that!" . "I was small-very, very best-behaved boy that any

mother ever had!"









Mr Punch sighed. "That

ingle From then on I was the

for my last cry," intermure the little beer. Taking great care he tosses the third chall after straight and down goes the other black skittle.

I les done it has done it in cries file pts, and the Gipey woman stares in acconstituents. Beerly on





sauce," suggested the Chef.

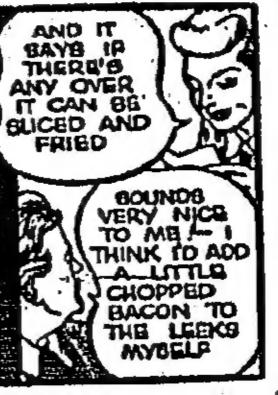
Short camel's hair coat.

By GRACE THORNCUFFE

shawl collar above a single-

new and very young and very





comes (the turkey) Ida Bailey Allen

VV comes most home-

the free use of cold water now ture of rare and exclusive oils cooking and carving—three C's cleaned, table linen pressed, platter." most homemakers giving a real dishes washed ready to Christmas dinner." "But, Madame-"

We welcome and look forward ing morning. The turkey should serving a light hot fish entreeto company at Christmas din- be cleaned and dressed, and perhaps ramekins of escalloped ner. But since less than five dessert, and as much of the oysters, crabmeat or tuna fish." percent of our homemakers dinner food as possible should have household help, they don't be prepared. Insist on a reasonhave time to enjoy their guests, ably early Christmas morning as Usually, after a hurried greet- breakfast, and get the family ing, the homemaker spends to tidy the rooms while you most of her time in the kitchen, start the turkey to roast and or hopping up and down serving set the table. dinner. Many a hostess suffers an attack of nerves or ends the day with a bad headache. And when it comes to carving, that is usually a serious and grave ordeal, not only for the carver, but for the onlooker."

PLEASURE TO CARVE

"But, Madame, it is a pleasure to carve a nice turkey!' "Yes, it is for you, Chef; but you're an expert. And besides, all you do is cook the dinner. You don't have to be the host as and also wait on the

"Oh, la la! Madame is in a mood this morning."

I laughed. 'These are common complaints I hear from many homemakers. Now they're out of my system, let's see how "And what happened after the problems can be solved." "As the first step I would

wait," declared the Chef. "To be sure this is done, I would suggest they be invited half an hour early, which will Christmas." take care of late comers, and allow time for gay greetings, to unbundle the youngsters, and to view the presents. As for the conster deserves to get toasted. New the presents. As for the fair, our intermediate hostess enjoying her company, piece de resistancel So I would

that's a matter of good commonsense management!"

PLAN IN ADVANCE

suggest it is brought to the table, nicely garnished on its platter, at the right time. Everybody has a good look and can admire the bird. Then it is

-the three problems that beset silver polished and the best early in the week. Supplies for sitting at the table, waiting for the dinner should be in the the turkey," I said. "To fill this 'Don't misunderstand, Chef. house not later than the preced- interval, I would suggest

> "Plan to have the meal all turkey will re-appear, carved cooked when the guests arrive, and ready to serve, with the Turkey covered and kept warm stuffing. A stack of heated dinin the oven; vegetables in ner plates are placed at the left double boilers; gravy and soup of the host. He puts a suitable in sauce pans ready to reheat; portion of the turkey and stuffthe salad, relishes and hors ing on each plate, and passes d'oeuvres in serving dishes it to the person seated at his chilling in the refrigerator. Plan right, who should serve the to serve family style at the vegetables. Then the gravy is table as far as possible. Ap- passed from one person to point one person to clear the another, each helping himself." table between courses while you bring in the food, and ask. that person to scrape, rinse and stack the dishes for each course—this cuts the washing problem and leaves the working space clear in the

hostess can really enjoy her own Christmas dinner." "About the carving," said the "I got toasted," replied Mr insist that the company be on Chef. "If the man of the house urging him to tell Punch. "Oh, yes, I learned time and sit down promptly at is not an expert, the turkey can

kitchen. And don't plan to

serve any foods that need last

minute preparation. Then any

table. A good dinner cannot be carved in advance." "But Chef, everybody likes to see that golden brown turkey. It's one of the pleasures of

CARVE IN KITCHEN

"Ah, oui Madame, it is the



Mandarin Hat With Matching Belt—Ball Fringed 0r

TAKE this of nylon velvet, of IVI tweed, flannel, broadcloth or fat. You need less than %yd. Chalk Out and Cut: Buy Wyd. of 36" or 42" fabric. Take a10" uinner or pie plate and chalk out a circle. Mark a 3" . "piece of pie," as dotted lines show. Mr Punch went right on. Measure belt the width you want

Band for Hat

Measure band for hat 25" long "But-" said Harrid again. and 21/4" wide at ends, tapered "I ran upstairs with them- to 234" at centre. Cut a piece of with all those wonderful crinoline. also lining, same as

bubbles that weren't 'even Making the Hat: Stitch dart in anyone I reached into my pocket to circle on wrong side. Cut away Oh, what an take them all out ... and what excess fabric in dart and press seam open. Do the same to lining

Place wrong sides of circles toband and stitch together 1/4" from

Right Sides Together

seam open. Join centre back seam. Place this seam exactly at seam in the crown. Stitch to- ing right-side out. Turn; close gether, using a 1/4" seam.

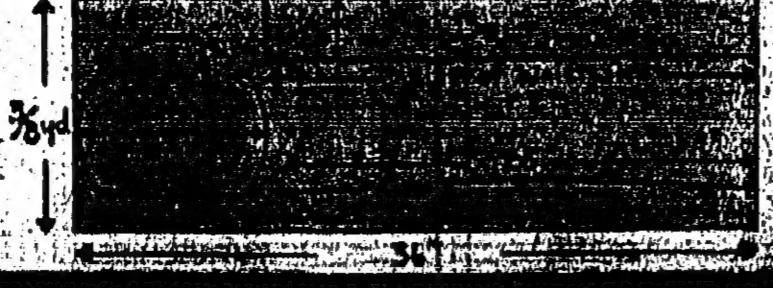
Keep lining of band free. Press | Sew 3 large hooks on one end

I was trying to tell you before, Place crinoline on wrong side of at centre back seam. Sew one ball to top of seam in the crown, and the hat will be finished.

Making the Belt: Cut the lining 'I" narrower than best. Place Place right side of lining to right sides of belt and lining toright side of band. Stitch along gether. Seam sides and one end bottom edge in a ¼" seam. Press with ¼" seam.

> Leave other end open for turnopen end.

seam open, then fell the lining matching eyes opposite to make down on inside seam for a neat a neat, secure closing. Stitch ball fringe at top, of bolt if long-Apply Ball Fringe: Hand-sew walsted or at bottom if shortball fringe over the top seam all waisted and in middle if average,



Evening Elegance



Slipper satin dinner dress.

used for a simple sheath-like dress that is really chic, effective and well-bred. The dlagonal sirap terminates in a neck, edged with a rhinestone and bagudite fringe for a neat moulds the bodice from under

Manguin keeps the pencil slim line in 25 new models, but rounds hips of dresses by drapes concealing pockets, also acket, peplums rounded out at sides by cartridge pleats. Flat diagonal tiers are another note including a pretty black worsted 'dress with wrap-over tiered

Chinese influence is seen in greatcoats of bright coloured fleeces; Egyptian influence reflected in droped dronts of evening dresses.

SIMPLE almost to the point Fine worsted of baratheu of severity, but ever so smart type, and gray flannels regisand wearable, is this five-eighth | ter for daytime. Some rayon length cost of combined camel's ottoman; also, faile and taffets hair and wool. It has a simple for afternoon,

Black predominates but Curved alit pockets follow the there are the usual striking line of the curved front of the colour combinations as a red

plain pastels and stripes,



By VERA WINSTON

NAVY blue slipper satin is little collar-like band at the touch of gillier. Seaming the bust to the hipline which is lightly padded. The slim straight skirt has a kick-picat and is slit in back.

Paris Says: Flat Tiers, Round Hips

Fabric scams lined with fur accompany both coats and dresses; one combined black monkey with green tweed.

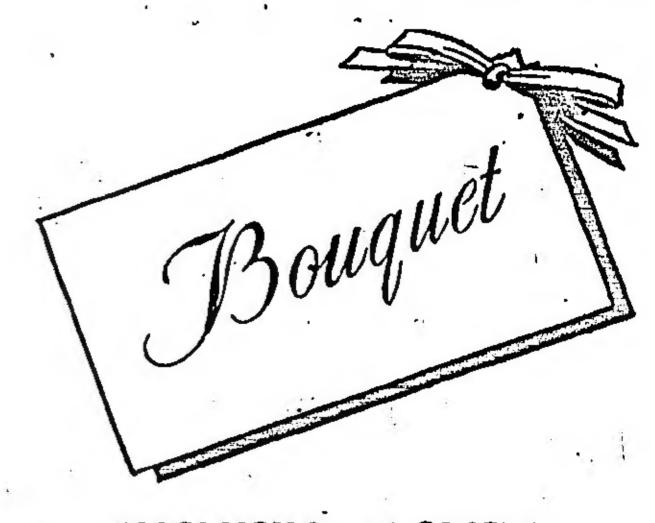
breasted, two-button closing.

coat. The lining is in bright coat with a black dress, or green satin. This model is very yellow coat with violet dress. Evening colours highlight different from the general coat

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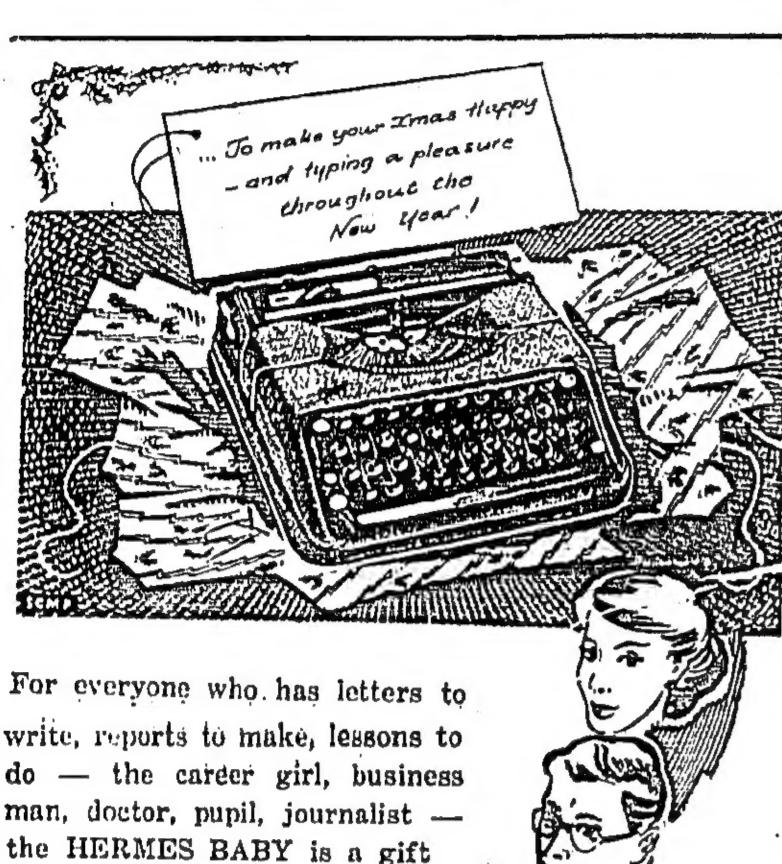


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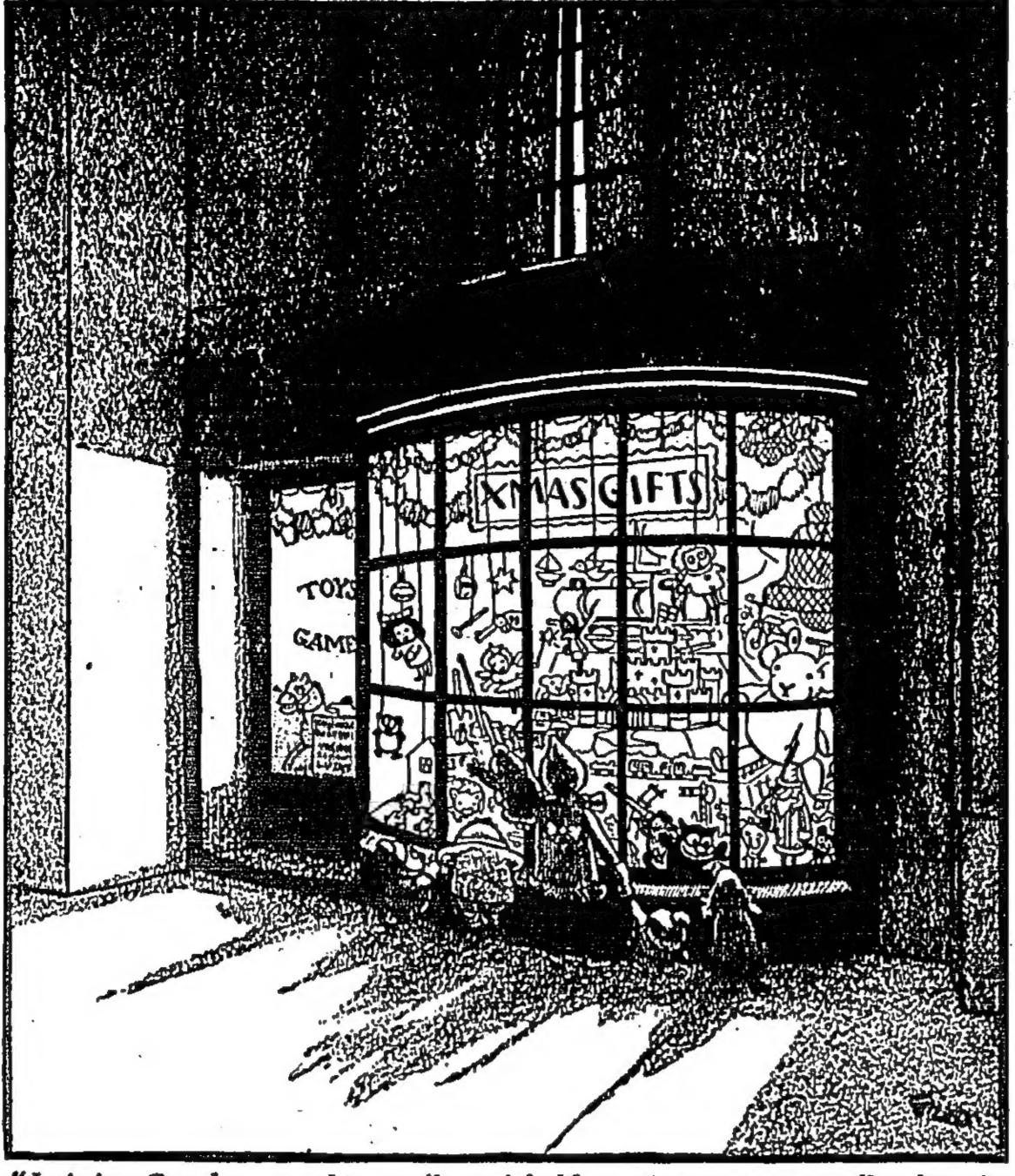
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they knew."

and see nothing."

pearance will be enough."

ankles; and over my head the

The head

", "Can you see through that

" Not very well, sir, I said.

the Norman tower-or maybe it sent for me in the gun-room.

owner here. It was Christmas major pulled a white stocking,

time and the castle was full of so that I didn't appear to have

the dead. I will only say that from a small pillow and some

he was the kind of man who grease-paint he made a head

would rob a beggar woman and which seemed to be all dripping

then try to find her son and rob with blood. It gave me the

sporting gentleman of the party, "Fine,' said the major. 'You

Eve when a poor man who had give him time to settle down,

"Well, it was Major Blaker stocking?' said the major.

Why, I've often spoken myself to earn five pounds.

with Lady Jane Grey that was "'Yes, sir,' I said.

A fine ghost

The critic remained silent.

taker, "after dinner the major

"Well," continued the care-

bery Castle was up

for sale; and, among

other privileges, visitors to

inspect had the opportunity

taker who was by no means

averse from having half-a-

crown, or even sixpence.

Somebody asked about ghosts

and the caretaker was cautious.

Some people like ghosts. Others

object to them. Finding that

opinion was on the whole

favourable, he said: 'Ever stace

William the Conqueror slept in

Henry the Eighth's third wife. A

A voice pointed out that the

caretaker was mixing his history

not Henry the Eighth's third

"How do you know, sir?"

said the caretaker. "Were you

The critic said it was useless

"Thank you, sir," said the

to argue and that history was

caretaker as if the critic had

admitted he was right. "And

talking about ghosts reminds me

of a very curious thing that

happened when Mr Porson was

then. Henry-no relation to

critic)-was first footman.

Henry the Eighth (this to the

"He was a man I never liked.

He is dead now, poor fellow,

he never, gave me a penny.

who started the curious business.

guests. I was second footman a face at all.

him too. In all the tips he got, shivers to hold it.

had his head cut off in the Wars then up you go."

He bet Mr Peebles, another And I think-

when King Henry was

and that Lady Jane Grey was

extra money."

alive?"

history.

slipped into his hand.

for a chat with the care-

People

and the stakes were ten pounds frightened. However,- I saw

a side. Mr Peebles to do the nothing. The door of the tower-

sitting from midnight till dawn, room was half open. A lamp

laughed and said Mr Peebles by the light of it, I saw Mr would see nothing. But some of Peebles in an armchair, huddled

them knew nothing about in his overcoat. with rugs over

history, only what they thought his knees. His head was bent

good many gentlemen was burning on a table. And

asleep.

from his chair.

THE LAST BILL OF A MAN WHO DIED IN A SMALL HOTEL . In a small hotel on the left bank of the

MONTGOMERY HYDE

Seine, writers and scholars gathered recently

in memory of a man who died there 50

Ulster Unionist MP, here clears up some misunderstandings about one of the most controversial figures in literature.

room overlooking the tiny given as much champagne as courtyard on the first floor he could drink, until it was of the Hotel d'Alsace Paris, caused little comment said at the time, "I am dying in either the English the French Press when

Wilde was only 46 when he died, and the circumstances of his death have At the time the impression a nurse. gained belief that he was neglected by his friends and passed his last days in sordid and penurious surround- was small; but, like many

occurred.

STORY ---- By BERNARD J. FARMER

The caretaker took no notice. I wouldn't meet it. I knew which major's door and give a weird

over a book, but I think he was

"I let out a groan. He woke,

looked round, then jumped

ARTIE'S HEADLINE

Like

CHAMPAGNE

THOUGH Wilde was con-L tinually short of money to- days after his death. It was wards the end of his life, his eventually settled by his friend friends did not desert him. On Robert Ross, although the hotel

Norman tower. I began to think shoes show. In fact don't show thinking that it was better-

HE final act in the the contrary, he had excellent Oscar Wilde tragedy, medical attention, and wanted for nothing during his final ill-which took place on ness. Nor did he lack drugs to in a relieve his suffering. He was the end. Indeed, as he himself beyond my means."

doctor, whose name was Tucker, been widely misunderstood, as well as two specialists and chance in the street. This

d'Alsace was not the kind of luxury establishment that Wilde would have liked to stay in. It This impression is similar hotels in Montparnasse, it was comfortable and clean.

Wilde's last hotel bill, the original of which is in my possession and which is reproduced here, was rendered two

THE ENGINEERS WITH THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE DEJEUNERS & DINERS - SERVICE A VOLONTE APPARTEMENTS & CHAMBRES MEUDLES

> patron had to wait for nearly two years before the total amount of Wilde's indebtedness: to him was discharged. As will be seen from this document, Wilde was registered in the hotel as "Mr Melmoth." He had adopted this name from the title of a novel Sebastian Melmoth, written by a great-uncle, the reason being, as he put it, "to prevent postmen" having

TURNED OUT

And there was truth in the COME time previously Wilde jest. Special food was sent in D had been turned out of from a near-by restaurant be- another hotel, because he could sides the meals provided by not pay his bill there. The prothe hotel. He had, too, the prictor of the Hotel d'Alsace. services of the British Embassy Jean Dupoirler, with whom he had once stayed, met him by charitable man, on discovering It is true that the Hotel that Wilde was homeless, took him in and paid what was owing so as to recover his luggage from the other hotel. Later on, when he was taken ill, the kind M. Dupoirier bought him little duxuries, and even medicines, out of his own pocket.

Wilde was in good health throughout the summer of 1900, when he made expeditions to-Italy and Switzerland with friends, as well as frequent visits to the International Exhibition, which was held in Paris that year. The first sign. of trouble came in September, when he complained first of a headache and then of carache.

LAUGHED

performed an operation, which seemed successful. The patient stayed in bad for a fortnight. He then got up and went out for a ENTURIES-OLD Dan- of Joan of Are?" said the critic and up the stone stairs to the be a real ghost. Don't let your hand was my head. I remember drive in the Bois de Boulogne with Robert Ross and another friend, Reginald Turner. But Dr Tucker was not satisfied. He was uneasy about his patient's general which, in his view, was aggravated by Wilde's partiality for absinthe.

Wilde did not realise how serious his condition was. He merely laughed at Ross's remonstrances and said he could never outlive the century as the English people would not

On November 25 he com-

plained of giddiness and renoticed what a cold, clammy touch he had. I have no doubt his mind began to wander, and next morning he became dehaunting Major Blaker's room lirious. A brain specialist was that night; and that Mr Peebles called in, but he could do nothing except prescribe morphia and ice packs. Wilde had developed meningitis. throat is a limekiln," he said Most of the visitors applauded in one of his last lucid moments, politely the climax of the tale | "my brain is a furnace and my

TN response to an urgent tele-

ccarcely left his friend's side

throughout that week, Ross

speak, but by signs he made

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gram from

RITES

The climax

and were quite generous with nerves a coil of angry adders." their tips. But the critic still

"I'll give you a lesson in history," he said. "Henry the Eighth's third wife was Jane Seymour. And Danbery Castle took no part in the fighting during the Wars of the Roses, so hurried back from the south. really you see your story is By the time he arrived, on quite impossible. However- the 29th, Wilde could no longer here is threepence."

"Thank you; sir," said the known that he would like a caretaker. "But I never said priest. One of the English Danbery Castle did take part Passionists, Father Cuthbert in the fighting. I said a poor Dunne, duly arrived and adman was beheaded then. And ministered the last rites of the do you know why, sir? He Roman Church, into whose would argue; and that annoyed communion he received the Charles the Third very much!" dying man.

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about the real ghost and hoped yourself at all. Just open the looking than Henry. " 'I want five pounds from you,' he said, 'to return to Major Blaker. He has told me

"Mr Peebles agreed to do so; of us would be the most moan. Try one now." "Of course I had to do it. The the whole story and Strake major's five pounds was in my would be very angry-if he trousers' pocket and Strake the knew. butler was a stiff 'un. If I were "I was surprised that a genreported to him he wouldn't tleman like the major should think being a ghost was part of tell on me; but I supposed that

Ghosts

a second footman's duties. Henry had got it out of him. One of his duties was to valet " "There's one thing more," Major Blaker. sald Mr Pcebles, as I prepared There stood Henry with his to leave, taking my head with hand out. I had to give him me. If you see the real ghost, the money; and, as I did so, 1

give it my compliments.' Moaning noise

"Welk, gentlemen, about five had put him up to it!" minutes later I stood outside the tapestry-room, which was in the east wing. I heard a sort of mouning noise, and, thinking it was the major talking in his sleep, I opened the door, put in my head (the real one), and moaned too.

" 'What's that?' said

"It was pitch dark. I moaned twice more, then thinking I had earned my five pounds. I was going to withdraw when something cold and clammy-touched my hand. I yelled and dropped my head.

" 'Stay where you are or I'D shoot,' said the major. T've got

a loaded revolver here.' ""It's William, sir," I said desperately. I was hunting about for my head and couldn't find

"I heard the major feeling for matches. There were only candles in the bedrooms then. Someone has taken me in the chest. I fell back, but matches, he said at last. Stand still, William, and tell me what you are doing here. I told you " More and more extraordin- to haunt Mr Peebles. Have you

wasn't very frightened and he's still there. "Then go to bed,' said the

Now major testily. What do you mean "Again the cold something touched me and I nearly let out

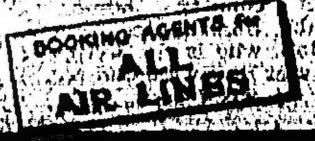
> ghost in here, sir,' I said. 'I can feel its icy hand. " 'Stuff and nonsense,' said the major. So, as I couldn't find my head, I left him with it and

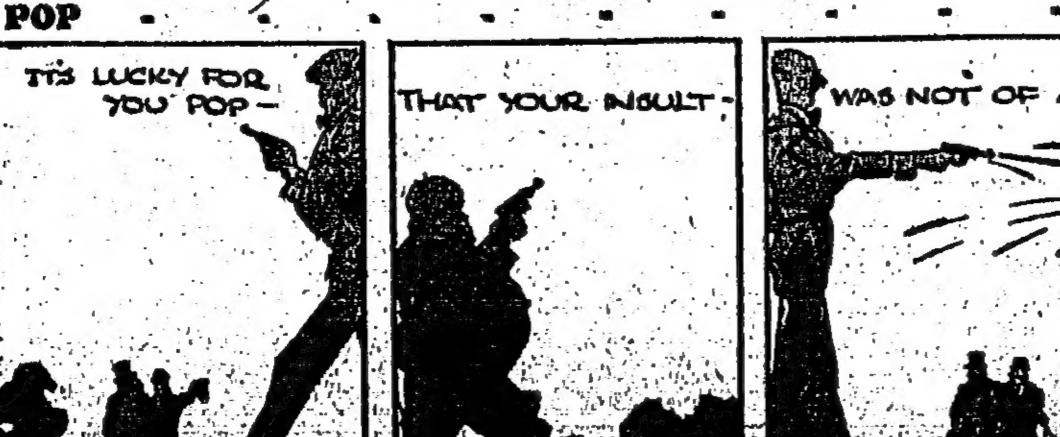
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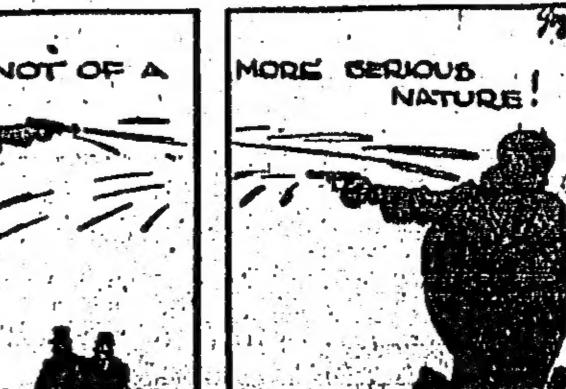
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from his sight. 'Stop,' he said. managed to say nothing.

ary,' said Mr Peebles. 'It's a solid ghost. I wonder if I can set it on fire?' . He felt in his pocket for a box of matches.

"This was too much. I'm not " You should be carrying a ghost, sir," I said. I'm William and I don't want to speak ill of your head,' said the major. And the second footman.'

" Take that stocking off your face, said Mr Peebles, then, when I had obeyed. who by yelling in my room? put you up to this: Major Blaker?'

'Yes, sir,' I said. " And how much has Tive pounds, sir,' I said.

"Right, said-Mr Peebles. that he wouldn't sit up in the won't have to do much seeing. Norman tower on Christmas Mr Prebles will do that. Now suppose you want to keep it. And if I report you to Strake the real ghost; and I hoped he the butler you certainly won't. liked it. of the Roses was supposed to "Well, gentlemen, I- waited So—down you go and haunt "Next morning Henry sent valk."

till the house was quiet, then I Major Blaker. He's sleeping in for me. There was a masty "Was he fighting on the side crept along the stone passages the tapestry-room. And this time gleam in his eye, and in his

another yell. There's a real

NEW YORK. IS build is chunky. His face could not be called yellow. It has the aged, tough look of good English saddle leather.

The eyes gleam brightly. On his chin is an ugly scar. His jet black hair bristles over the ears. It imparts to the hard, determined face a belligerent, explosive quality. And when the top delegate of Red China, General Wu Hsin-chuan, begins to speak in the Security Council chamber the explosive character of the man emerges in full force.

of the New China. In it behave like a coolic." one senses the guiding fact. In his maiden speech Wu also perhaps poised to hurl themselves into the new crusade, also talking a language harsh and sibilant to Western cars and not unlike the one Wu now employs at Uno.

. Wu's voice is said by Lake Success interpreters to be a countryman's voice in his chair. -educated, but still essentially having nothing to do with the Shanghai Bund or the silken drawing rooms of the gracious old China.

China's spokesmen were old gentlemen Wu. dignified with wispy beards, pincenez over wise old faces and gently folded hands.

There is no diffident bow now. In its place the icy glare, the whiplash expletive, the table-thumping demand.

STARTLED

TF Wu had travelled across Communist citizens that a more. new China is on the march he couldn't have succeeded better than he has in his first fortnight at Lake Suc-

The delegates do not yet posed in part of reluctant may be in debate, once he steps third Army Corps.
On the day the West remem-

PUZZLES THE STATESMEN. RED CHINA'S SPOKES-MAN WHO HAS JUST LEFT LAKE SUCCESS TO RETURN TO PEKING.

General Wu's is the voice any rate this man does not

of Wu's life, that unseen set the keynote for what behind him, never far from was to come. With eyes his mind, stand rank on flashing and with a cascade rank of bayonets of the of hissing syllables burstgreat horde China has un- ing through clenched teeth, leashed. And that behind he snapped: "I am here them are countless bat- as the spokesman of 475,talions more, also wearing 000,000 people the the challenging Red Star, People's Republic of China

> Across the table, as he charged America with "criminal unlawful aggression," sat impassive and wincing Dr Ting-fu Tsiang, representative of the Old China. His hand shielded his eyes. He slumped deep

ALOOF

Success scene has been dominated by the bitter tongue of General side to side as though to some

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb has made friendly advances. India's Sir Benegal Rau has had almost to beg DY Western standards his private.

New York. Wu made the if anything. the world to impress appropriate remarks of

> Unbending, tight-lipped, not even become human in the delegates lounge, that China, a master of guerilla war- slaved Czech or a Pole: Uno base where quarrels fare. are usually forgotten.

admiration they concede "at impassive mask that in the old bers as V. J. Day, Wu was chief

days was considered the hall

mark of the inscrutable East. His smiles he reserves for two men-Vyshinsky and Malik. And even towards them he isn't noticeably warm. He even manages to ignore

the bulk of two New York detectives detailed to guard him. One stands always behind his chair, the other walks with him wherever he may go-even to wash his hands.

Wu will pose for pictures stonily like a resentful child told to say "Ah" for the doctor, Then he will wave the cameramen away angrily. Once he broke the unwritten ules of UNO's debating halls by

rules of UNO's debating halls by publicly scolding the official interpreter in parade-ground tones for some slip in the simultaneous Nobody at Lake Success knows much about Wu yet. 'The sort

of man he is depends largely on who is reporting. He is abrupt and aggressive. He is polite and friendly. He is amiable and combative and cold. In debate certain peculiarities Lake have been noted. His left leg twitches. When he becomes

excited be folds his arms tightly

and begins to rock slowly from

THEY FLAP

dimly heard marching song.

vialks with jerky steps.

top; and in spite of the con-His suits and ties are black. Secretary-General Trygve Since he got here he has acquir- stant efforts of acute Lie has taken Wu to see the ed a Western style briefcase. He thinkers, the theory and agents all over the world and is known to be interested in American drug stores, but no-Uno's new headquarters in body knows what he buys there, on the point of falling

Wu is said to be in his early forties. It is known he was born. upon its startled non- minimum politeness - no at Wuchang, in Hupch, not far from Hankow, and attended a sighted, needs to know exactly ters. high school there. A Communist teacher is said to have given him he is the one man who does his first indoctrination. He is difficult for an Englishman "completed his education" in or an American, though it is Russia. By 1931 he was back in not at all difficult for an en-

During the long compaigns quite know what to make Not Wu. He remains always Japanese he rose step by step to nism, or (like the BBC) to be of him. But in a tone com- aloof. Volatile and vicient as he deputy chief of staff with the ridiculously naive.

of staff to General Lin Plao in the north-west military com-

He still held that rank when Mao Tse-tung took him to Moscow for the long talks from which sprang the Sino-Russian

Lake success believes this is Wu's first visit to America. The measure of the man's mystery may be found in the fact that even this minor detail is subject to reservation because, quite simply, nobody knows for sure.

All Lake Success does know for sure is that there is a new force at work. (World Copyright Reserved-London Express Service).



Concral Wu Haiu-chuan (right) with some members of the Peking delegation of nine leaving their plane on arrival in New York.

O At the London School of Economics, n new professor occupies the chair of political science formerly held by Left Wing propagandist Harold Laski, His name: Michael Oakeshott, In this article he examines a new book which gives an American's answer to the question: Can we halt Russia without war?

for the opponent.

The believer adheres to a

few who may come out on

The opponent, on the other

what he is opposing; and this

It is easier for us to be

Mr James Burnham, a dis-

should help us to understand the precise threat to our way

of life which is comprehensive-

ly indicated in the word "Com-

SUBTERFUGE

TIP to about 1939 it was pos-

Communist in this country

from a variety of motives,

none of them entirely foolish

The Russian Revolution, like

the dawn of a glad day. And

might join the party out of the

generous impulse to side with

many who did so were quick-

ly revolted by the crooked

thinking and subterfuge which

comprised its theory and prac-

The "intellectual" or the

the French, could appear

in the time of Hitler's rise

the Spanish Civil War

the down-trodden;

sible to become and be a

munism."

or deplorable.

by MICHAEL OAKESHOTT

alike for the believer and not be counted any greater

theory and a political pro- stand for something else;

the programme are always (in those places which are

of faith, the other dynamic peoples of Russia to

one's attitude to Com- mand for self-deception in-

munism is difficult "Communism," however, can-

creases every year.

THE TYRANTS

side with the tyrants.

Russian imperialism.

than most.

This situation belongs to the readiest and most economical

lacks precision.

Great energy is now being

and

displayed in military prepara-

tions to avoid defeat in a war

means are not being made use

pieces of foolishness.



Consequently, our . objective must be precisely to remove

And since the menace must remain so long as the present oligarchy is in power in Russia, our aim must be to assist be clear-sighted in into sentimentality, and the de-

> The present Russian Empire, though strong, suffers from four principal weaknesses.

menace than a hundred other The great masses of the Russian people are themselves the mentally and physically "Communism" now is seen to enslaved victims of their government; no one of the gramme, the one often stands for the subjugation of satellite peoples composing the obscure except to the eye the world, including the empire is "reliable"; the Rusbefore Wu would consent b trousers are wide—almost but suicidal, except for the cow.

of latter, the other dynamic oligarchy which rules in Mos- a rhythm of conquest or confess itself defeated, and there the sian government, must sustain fess Itself defeated, and there is always the liability to the The Communists who are sort of defection now known as significant are those who com-Titolsm. prise this oligarchy and its

THE ATTACK

subject to the immediate pres-Sure of Russian armed power) those who from fear or an eye to the main chance wish to be beforehand in their allegiance hand, if he is to be clear- to their supposed future mason these weaknesses.

> Russian oligarchy can be over-TO join the party is now to In short, "Communism" is a side and outside Russia, and menace because it represents his advice is to be unrelenting And one does not need to be

hysterical, the victim of a He considers that we are tinguished American writer on scare or to be heedless of other unduly nervous of provoking politics, has written a book threats, in order to see this as Russia to a shooting war. And which, if it does nothing else, a significant threat to what we since his object is not to regard as a civilised way of destroy either Russia or "Communism," but to remove the menace of Russian imperialism, In recent years several he sees the greatest hope in writers have come forward to Titoism — Communist-inspired advise the government of the defections within the Russian U.S.A. on its policy in relation empire. to Russia, and certainly Mr

Burnham is more devel-headed Burnham has not been remarkably successful in the past; he His criticism of present has often shown a tendency to American policy is that it is believe that things must go on purely defensive and that it in the way they seemed to be going when he took a look at

with Russia, but he thinks that THE significance of his book less is being done than might does not, however, He in be done to defeat Russian imits assessment of the future inperialist designs without a war. tentions of Russian policy, but There is the Voice of Ameri- in its exploration of the most ca and there is the Marshall economical and most effective Plan, but the precise object methods of defeating manifest tives of the opponents of Rus- Russian imperialist activities. slan imperialism are not clearly

logy of their own. Mr Burnham does not take

this view. "Democracy" for him is a matter of degree. And we do not have to be confident that we possess the best possible institutions in order to oppose Russian Communism, all we need to know is that Russian Communism is a threat to much of what we value supremely.

tion for it of a political ideo-

that menace, and to remove it without a war.

in overthrowing that oligarchy by working upon the weaknesses of the regime.

IN a series of chapters, the best of which is called the "propaganda attack," Mr Burnham examines what he believes to be the best ways of working

He does not suppose that the thrown by a spontaneous revolt - the crack must come from within the party. His aim is to enlist every possible ally inand absolutely consistent in our opposition to the oligarchy.

As a political prophet Mr

LISTEN TO HIM!

Some people (but without much justification) will think that he exaggerates the menace, but what makes him a writer worth listening to is his There are some people great knowledge of the theory times to exist, but what was (mostly Americans) who see and practice of Communism once generosity has degenerated the objective as the establish--and the fact that he cannot be ment of what they call a world mistaken for a mere spokesdemocratic order; the only de- man of American imperialism. (World Copyright, Reserved-London)

Express Service).

YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

COME people are born under a lucky star. The Hon. Patricia Lowson, the new Lady Mayoress of the City of London, is certainly one of them.

For she has youth, beauty and riches. Her husband, Mr Denys Lowson, is one of the City's most successful financiers, well able to afford the £20,000 from his own pocket that 12 months as Lord Mayor is likely-to cost

At 31 she is the youngest Lady Mayoress on record. From the plump schoolgirl who was a bride at 17, she has developed into a slender handsome woman.

At the Guild of Freemen's dinner at Guildhall, Sir Harold Webbs spoke of her as "the legendary fairy princess dear to the hearts of the people," and he warned, the Lord Mayor: "As first citizen of the first city of the world, you have a serious rival for the affections of the country."

Queen Juliana at Claridges; One of her best features are ind (in a superb velvet and fox her hands: They are long and tur ensemble) hostess to the slender, with the whiteness actoyal visitors at Guildhall.

rd Mayor's private apartments apparent in her face. sist of four rooms only.

tamily's grountry home at to hospitals', in all parts of the Balcombe, Busier, Her youngest country, and who is six lives with

a data via Palcontate and see his They are never seen stained

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VIVIEN BATCHELOR

the Horsham and Crawley Hunt, riding side-saddle in black habit, stock and silk hat.

Her accomplishments are leisured and dignified. She has studied art and paints well. You will always see her at the private views and new art shows. She reads a good deal, mainly blographles and books on art,

As her appearance proclaims, she has all the feminine understanding of clothes. If she had not married a wealthy man when she was barely out of the schoolroom, but had had to cam a living, she could have done so as a mannequin. Five feet the Mansion House drawingeight inches tall, slenderly room. Mrs Lowson (dressed by Nor- curved, her dressmakers find her . When they were first married

centuated by tinted nell varnish; " but there is nothing delicate about them. They are the strong The Mansion House does not hands of the horsewoman and hd itself to domesticity. The reveal a capability not always

During the war those hands Now . Mrs Lowson is the controlled the stiff, heavy wheels nother of three children. Two of new ambulances, often for of them—Cay, aged 18; and hours at a time and for journeys is London born. She is the gruelling life of the Arctic. Molanie, aged 10 are at a board. of hundreds of miles. Sho ing schools. They see their worked as a FANK and her job motion during holidays at the was to deliver the ambulances



THE lucky Mrs Lowson: picture at the Guildhall dinner

garden at Balcombe, she never does any gardening. A betterthan- average pinnist, she has already tried out the plane in

Now that interest has gone; Mrs world today are the Eski-Lowson today prefers flying to trains—a preference not shared mos. by her husband, who refuses to

meet at our destination," she months in Northern Labrador.

younger daughter of the Arst Lord Strathcarron and was First of the Church of Scotland, enough

Her husband was 30 when they

At one dance Leechman atmet and fell in love at a dinner tended the Eskimos danced the Theory of the Eskimos danced the Theory of the Country of the Eskimos danced the Church of t with tobacco. (for she does not met and fell in love at a dinner tooded the Eskimos danced the party. A few weeks later that source idences discontinued the

. The Coming Defeat of Commufeat of Russian Communism nism, by James Burnham. (Cape, they recognise is the substitu-Not even the Eskimos rub

man Hartnell) has been the as easy to fit as their own she and her husband had a west of the King and Queen at models.

MOST magnificent model railway which toll took up a whole room. They I've tell spent hours playing with it. happiest

> "Eskimo Summer" . Douglas Leechman, Canadian erchaeologist, tailes of the "So when we travel we often Eskimos he met during a few

> There is the Eskimo woman. London's new Lady Mayoress Not much glamour here, in the

travellers would ago by Scottish whalers. The you that the tunes came mainly from the all, and there is a gentle intake

> Most Eskimo girls (and men) A film show both baffled and have beautiful teeth—and at fascinated the Eskimos. one time went in for tationing as A decoration.

THEY LOVE SHAWLS

The women love to buy things from the white man's stores, particularly brilliant - hued

obristened in St Columba's in ininous and shapeless mass of with bits of jewellery and a Sun can be somewhat exas-Pont Street according to the clothing, she scope feminine compact each, complete with perating, Leechman found,

"gentle approach of one face to the other, as though they were about to kiss.

"The noses burely touch, if at 'of breath, as though sniffing."

Horses, trains, motorcars they could not understand, for they had never seen them. But

Mickey Mouse was a success. One old lady laughed so much

she was carried out. Children have a great time; the word "don't" is rarely used. Leechman gave the two But football matches going on And yet, despite her volu- women in the family he stayed until midnight in the Midnight

> mirror, powder, and puff." They "Danger and courage" are the Reynotes of the Eskimos code



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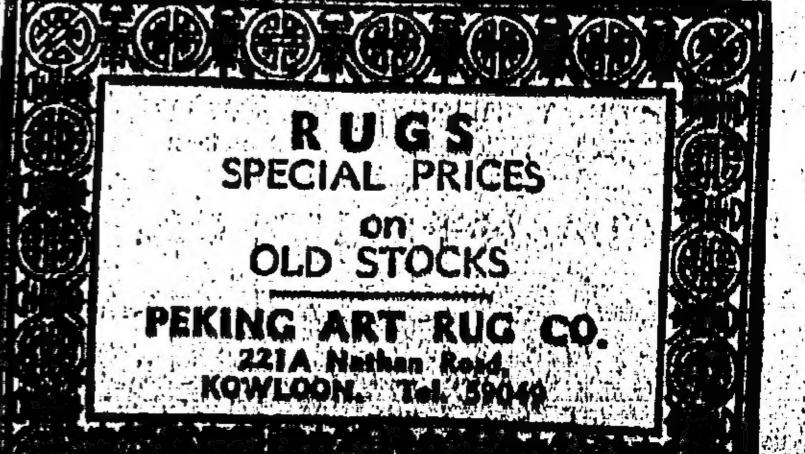
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The International stage is now empty until April when England and Scotland meet at

Wembley to decide which country shall become British Champions. After that, Internationals become almost as plentiful as flowers in May.

Soccer Trals?

On December 9 England play Argentine at Wembley. On the 19th they tackle Portugal at Gordison Park, Everton, and around the same time Scotland and Wales have games against France and Portugal.

All these matches have been arranged in connection after being footfaulted with the Festival of Britain and it goes without saying several times, walked off that it will be a much happier Festival for all concerned the court when the score serves, Pto Lane, Umpire, J.U if U.K. defeats in these clashes are kept to a minimum!

(Bollon).

Entries For

Race Meeting

The following are the entries

for the 1st Race Meeting of the

Hongkong Jockey Club to be

held at Happy Valley on Mon-

Section) Class 9. From near the 2

Mile Post .- Argus II, Ballerina,

Ren Lawers, Desert Gold, Ding How, Estrellita, Flying Knight,

Kat, Midnight Express, Norse Lady.

Shaffle, Shangrila, Silver Fox,

2.-Hunghom Bay Handicap (1st

Section) Class 7. 6 Furlongs .-

Bridge, Powerhouse, Prince Delight,

5.-Gin Drinkers Bay Handicap.

Class 2. From near the 114 Mile

Kentucky Lady, Lawrence, Pay

Day, Pearl Diver, Prestwood, V-J

7 .- Mirs Bay H'cap. (2nd Section,

Class 3. From near the 2 Mile Post.

bility, Shannon, Tiny Grey.

ling Castle, Zephyr.

Wind, Victorious.

10,30 a.m. p

are unable to attend are re-

quested to get in touch with

their team Captains as soon as

Red Bocks.—Mrs R. Stack (Capt).
Mrs B.F. Benjamin, Miss J. Watt.
K.M. Gets, G.M. Gillard, Capt Totile.
Capt Brutton, J.D. Mackensio.

Happy Farmers, Ironside,

day, January 1, 1951:

ful Girl.

Sportsmaster.

as a prelude to these Festival (Hull), Milburn (Newcastle), games - and certain changes Bailey (Tottenham) and Medley bound to be made from the last (Tottenham). English side which drew 2-2 last month—the players chosen to see Ditchburn (Tottenham); matches, but it has always been to represent Britain are not Robinson (Middlesbrough), taken for granted that the act going to have much opportunity Aston (Manchester United) or develop teamwork. The few Eckersley (Blackburn): Weight with Yugoslavia at Highbury Opposing them I would like fore an International is not (Arsenal), Watson (Sunderland); match. sufficient to produce the kind Hangocks (Wolverhampton), of understanding that can pro- Hagan (Sheffield United), Lawluce goal-winning moves. What ton (Notts County), Mannion is needed is real match practice (Middlesbrough), and Langton against first class opposition.

NO FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time, and this is no fairy story, the problem used to be tackled in just this way. International trial matches used to be held and from these trials the Selectors used to pick the New Year's Day England team. Then they knew exactly how any chosen player faced up to International opposition. -

It was in 1937 that the last of these real trial games was held and it was labelled Probables against Possibles. Such great players as Young (Huddersfield), Cullis (Wolverhampton) and Copping (Arsenal) appeared in that game and it is perhaps interesting to recall that of the meals) but they are wholesome. 22 selected, only two, Bartram Hotel Car provided for our of Charlton, who was the Possibles' goalkeeper, and Compton of Arsenal, who was their right-back, are still playing in first class soccer.

> England's successes in those days bore ample testimony to the usefulness of these games. England were on top of the football world. They won the International Championship that season with maximum points.

UNFAIR TO SUGGEST

Of course, it would be unfair suggest that the reintroduction of these trial games would produce an immediate upsurge in the standard of English football. But at least it would give nifer. Jorrocks, Marber. Pean accompanied by what might be a chance to young players on the fringe of first International honours. At the same time it would show whether players such as Lawton and Hagan, former England 'caps', are good Sky, Cleopatra, Cooper, Dalsy Bell, enough to reclaim the places they Diamond Queen, Duchess Delight, baye lost. And most important Fort Knox, Hellzapoppin, Jeep Lee, have lost. And most important of all, it would give England's Internationals an opportunity to play in more Internationaltype soccer.

Disadvantage of trial games Flying Wheel, Gangway, Happy Boy, Henrietta, Hol Polloi, Hung Fa, Iron Mask, Jackal, Kingfisher, is that players are not inclined to go all-out against club Mercury, National Glory, Sharp-shooter, Sidber, Silver Spear, Stircolleagues, but that is only a comparatively small matter, for which allowances can be made, when compared with the real purpose of these games.

PROBABLES & POSSIBLES

Players I would like to see given an opportunity in such a trial to be played shortly before the England-Scotland match are: Williams (Wolverhampton); Ramsey (Totienham), L. Smith (Arsenal); Johnston (Blackpool) Franklin (Stoke City), providing his lay-off has not affected him. Dickinson (Portsmouth);

Athletes The Year

Los Angeles, Dec. 21. Hurdler Dick Attlesey was today named North American athelete of the down for decision in the Kowby the Helms Hall loon Cricket Club Sunday Board which also honoured the representatives of other continents.

The board, composed of Los Angeles area sports editors and Holms Hall founder, Paul H. Helms, named these outstanding 1950 athleten. P. Gallo Yong-ham . Kee (Asla), John B. Marshall (Australla), Ignaco Henrich (Europo), Oscar Furlong (S. America) and

presented with alver Helms maker (Capt). Miss M. Fisher, Mrs. world trophy plaques and will A. Whitney G.H. Wron, C.R. Tier-have their names engraved on nan, Lieut-Col R. Stack, R.N. Manley, the trophy itself.

swimming serisation who broke Mrs Webb Mrs Flynn, A.A. Augested, ordered from 200 metros to the order it, itility ordered from 200 metros to the ordered fr one mile during 1930 while he breen Socks, Mrs M. Chow (Cept)

The Year's Most Extraordinary

dinary tennis incident is A.K. Ismail, K.M. Rumishr and S.A. Ismail. Umpire, G.M. Butt. reported from the Victoria Scorer, M.A. Wahab. championships at bourne, Australia. volves American singles champion Art Larsen, who, was 3-2 against him in the With only one International | Matthews (Blackpool), Carter

He was persuaded to returnand went on to beat Australian Ken McGregor 2-6, 7-5, 6-2,

This happens in unimportant to develop teamwork. The few Eckersley (Blackburn); Wright consulting opponent or umpire days get-together they have be- (Wolverhampton), Compton constitutes a coding of the

final in all matters of fact.

world - class games when a player has been allowed to leave the court and then return and continue must be very rare-if not unique.

-(London Express Service)

TEAMS

The following are Club teams for cricket, hockey and soccer matches:

Tennis Incident

Sunday, at 1.30 p.m.—A.A. Rumjahn (Captain), A.R. Abbas, A.H.
Madar, A.H. Baker, A.R. Kitchell,

Army let XI against Hongkong Cricket Club in the Annual Trainin- gular Tournament at Chater Road on Saturday, (1.30 p.m.) and Tues-day, (10,30 a.m.).—Major Wilson,

> Hall. Scorer, SSM Ray. 2nd Division. - Indian Recreation Club against RAF at Sookunpoo on Saturday, at 1.43 p.m.—H.T. Barma, (Captain), F.M. el Arculli, S.E.M. Bux, S.F. Chagla, S. Aboo, S.H. Khan, A.K. Markar, A.M. Omar, S. Bucks, M.I. Razack and A.M.

HOCKEY

(Club), Thompson (Navy) Capt, Mullen (Club), Barnes W/O (RAF),
Devlin (Club), MacDonald M. (Club),
Herris And Refreshvients Will BE OBTAIN
IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE,
SERVANTS' PASSES Hooper (Navy), Graham (Navy), MacDonald G.P. (RAF), Malone (Navy), Liddell (Army), Hawthorne (Army). Team Manager, ASP Gordon.

There was the classic of

and the referee insisted on his

McInally did so, but with the

down he went in the mud. He

still had his whistle in his mouth

and stuttered: Pavilion,

Tommy stayed long enough

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Nows that Lee Oma (real

name Frank Czjewski) is to fight

Ezzard Charles for the American

version of the world heavy-

weight title will raise a smile

from those who remember

Oma's inglorious exit against

But the 1950 Oma is a vestly

Charles, Joe Louis, Lee Savold,

-(London Express Service)

SAME

OMA

McInally!""

Macadam's Column

Referee

the field that would petrify the forest of a referee's Sulphur, The Ram Lung. Wonder- nerve-system, as it would that of other human beings. But the decision to send a man out of the company

of his fellows in full view of some 44,000 spectators must Section) Class 7. 6 Furlongs .- take a bit of arriving at: There is the staccato: "What's | something to argue about along

Amigo. Cassie. Chief Witness. Epinard, Forever Spring, Glamour Butterfly, High Straight, Rou d'or. 3.-Mirs Bay Handicap (1st Sec. the reply, and then the "Off!" tion) Class 3. From near the 2 and the player's long run from Tommy McInally, of Celtic, who Mile Post.—Beckenham. Corrib. the scene of play to the accom- kicked the ball among the Park-Marigold, My Leve, Rose Emma, paniment of animal booing that head crowd because he was Stratocrusor. might be directed at the player, dissatisfied with a decision at the referec.

Colin, Eleanor, Green Velvet, Jen- long lonely run across the field it for the free kick. the baying of hounds, and when it is a gallant limie player like lace facing the kicker. With a Jimmy Bowie, of Cheisca, why, "Tut-tut," the referee turned it is all the harder to bear, and the lace away, and McInally Post.-Ataman, Ben More, Blue it's no wonder his chairman, Joe "I couldn't resist it-when he Means, is going to make a per- bent down to place the ball I sonal matter of it. The Fulnam pulled the feet from him and

HUMILIATING

.What happened on the field is Section) Class 9. From near the 2 nobody's business but the re-Mile Post .- Big Bluff, Fat Choy, feree's.

Send me to the Empire," and it out there-there was too much there's any sense left in Soccer, of houha in fading light to be the Bowie affair will end on the able to distinguish clearly from the stand-but whatever the same note. trouble was, it didn't appear to merit this drastic and humilia--Belle Fontaine, Bootsie, Debu-tunte, Dominion Day, Fairy Fdet, Home Builder, Ninety Nine, Probaplay that was always robust without being terribly dirty.

8.-New Year H'cap. Class 1A. 1 Mile.-Amarant, Amazon, Bashful Why, there were spectators Beauty, Ben Wyvis, High Speed, Sec.) Class 7. 6 Furlongs.—Amber, Arabian Moon. Crown Witness, occasion—in Scotland, long pre-Huntmaster, Jeep Hing. National war, when it happened justi-Income. Toowoomba Hoy. Trade flably — although there have 10.-Clear Water Bay Stakes. Class 10. 1 Mile.—Fair Denise 150, Fearless Witness 150, Gilt Edge 150, Glacial Lake 150, Gold Leaf 150, Harvard 150, Kitty 150, Small who were sent off. Dragon 150, Sunglo 150, Tarzan 150, Trigger 150, Uncle Eric 150.

an occasion last season when a Oma who clowned and nightfirst-class referee of our ac- clubt of his way through trainquaintance walked between two ing in London's West End. members of the same side and! Since then, the immediate told them quietly that if they Omn has run up a series of 15 didn't stop swearing and throw- consecutive wins, and now rates ing punches at each other in sixth in American rating lists the meleca to would tend them of world heavyweights. Only The following matches are both of the field

Jersey Joe Walcott and Joey CLASSIC CASE Maxim precede him. Morning League on Sunday, Two players in the same sidel.

December 24, commencing at That would have given them

Red Socks v White Socks frush stock of Blue Socks v Green Socks. Teams will be chosen from the following and all those who



Year's most extraor- I. AH. A.R. Minu, I.M. Omar.

Capt. Campbell Capt. Haycraft, Capt. Corfield, Capt. Robertson-McLeod, Capt. Harding, Capt. Grant, Lt Nicholson, Lt Williams, Li Maynord, Cpl Mackenzie, Re-

Army "Accidentals" against HMS Saturday bully off 2.30 p.m. - Pto PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

There is something about the sending of a man off

your 1. mo?"-although you've the Fulham and King's roads known it all along-and there's instead of the Bowie case and is more probably directed given against him by the referee,

4.—Hunghom Bay H'cap. (2nd Anyhow, the player takes his retrieving the ball and placing

people won't disagree.

to tell the referee: "I've been to Bowie may have been culpable the Pavilion already this week.

who had gone through 30 years of football watching without seeing a man sent off, and we were able to think of only one been several occasions since when it could have happened. There are, in fact, a couple of Bruce Woodcock at Harringay men still prominent in the game two years ago.

More than that, we thing of different proposition from the



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The defence - Miss Jifke Driessen, Mrs Hilda de . Lange and Mrs De Stadtman. The half-back line - Mrs Annie van Daalen, Mrs

Jobs van Houten and Miss Jet Borren. The forwards - Mrs Gerdi Kasteleyn, Miss Annelein Witkamp, Mrs Lilian Brandt, Miss Nicolet

Kamerling and Mrs Rick Pach. - Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer.

OF THE YEAR "ARGONAUT"

With the approach of the Christmas festivities, the Colony badminton league matches slowed down somewhat during the Past week, and although the first round games are scheduled to be completed by this week, still a great number have remained unplayed.

Pride of achievement during the past week's games goes to the Men's "B" team of Recreio and the Men's "C" team of Chung Wah. The Recreio six gained their greatest success of the season so far, when they shattered : Chung Wah's unbeaten record with a 5-4 victory in the most exciting match this year.

Though they were 3-4 down at the end of the seventh set, they rose to the occasion grandly, playing inspired badminton, to clinch the remaining two sets. Largely responsible for this major success of Recreio were that youthful combination of F. M. Rosario and A. J. Souza, perhaps the fastest pair in the Junior League this season. Their convincing three-set win paved the way to their side's success and more likely than not to the road of Championship honours.

With only one defeat to their six winning sets. account, the present League

Shallanders. hand for the first round. They Saints were given a severe 8-1 ponsible for three of should collect the points from trouncing, but in the return | Shailanders' sets. St John's, but will have to overcome a very strong opposition in the University to finish up on level terms with the Portuguese club in the first stage of the League race. Another noteworthy feature of the week's games in this League was the first success of Kowloon Tong. They had been on the verge of this in no less than two previous matches, going down by the hair-breadth 5-4 margin. This week, strengthened by the return of C.C. Wen they overwhelmed

St John's by eight sets to one. ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM

straight win at the expense of first and second pair, comprising K. C. Wong and P. S. Ng and the match for them as they have done so often. Among the losers, K. W. Leung and Y. T. Loke impressed with their hard smashes and oggressive game, securing two good sets. Sixtytwo years old Daniel Chen

one set at 24-19. Taikoo Docks came into the week's olciure again with an upset over University, one of the most favoured teams for the Men's "C" Division title. Brilliant form by Lionel Chadwick Kow and Jim Murie who won all their three sets enabled the Dockmen to hand University a 5-4 defeat.

Highlights of the Mixed Single P. J. Billimoria. C. R. Doubles matches were the first Lawrence, S. S. Ismail, B. Ramchand that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds that they are the most news-will tollow a slow por red att worthy League of all. into diagram, set contresponds the contresponds to the cont

In their second match of the first setback came from the encounter this week, nearly week, the Recreio boys ne- first division team of Chinese succeeded in upsetting the applecounted for another strong con- YMCA "Blues", whose first and tender in St Teresa by a 6-3 second pairs of W. F., Foo and close struggle. margin, to snatch the lead in Ulian Khoo, and Ramon Young the Men's "B" Division League, and Helen Kwong secured the

cart, going down by 5-4 after

A reinforced Mixed Doubles team, which included S. R. Howe, gave their The Recreio shuttlers, how- best performance this season leaders are expected to win their ever, consolidated their position when they extended the powerlast first round match against at the head of the Junior ful second ranking Seints to a Division teams, with a repeat | 5-4 score. Howe and Mrs Liza Chung Wah, with also one loss performance over St Teresa's Benjamin struck an excellent so far still have two matches in "A". In their first meeting, the combination and were res-

ON THERECORD

excited over the prospect that brilliance. Kowloon Tong. A formidable they may yet make the team, this department, forming u. We also couldn't find an inthem are worth one.

It was no easy matter picking surprised his youthful opponents the team, there being automatic with his retrieving powers, and selections for two positions in with K. W. Leung as partner the forward line only, and the was seen in a spectacular photographer had the casting recovery from 11-18 to annex vote. When we had finished, we discovered to our surprise

CRAIGENGOWER TEST MATCH

The annual one-day Married versus Single cricket match of A much improved Tytam team will be played on Sunday, was seen in action during the starting at 11 a.m.

With the Hockey Association that we hadn't selected a single unable after all these weeks to KGVS player and we picked a Chung Wah remain the only shouldn't be selected to play seven of them on it. The against Macao and with about Schoolgirls strength lies in bal-"C" League, claiming their fifth 44. potential interporters still ance rather than in individual

> selection committee comprising side-forward who couldn't be this columnist, our hockey ex- supplanted by a centre-forward. pert, "Observer", and the Senior Thore were four good centre-Sports Photographer, decided forwards—the School's Maureen that even if the ladles may not Hodkinson being the fourth have an interport they may still and four excellent wing forbe interested in which ones of wards to form a forward line

> > Our final selection: Maud Read (Gremlins)

Sylvia Franklin (Victorians) Chellie Silva (Recreio)

Peglyn Fabor (Victorians) Marjorio McNell (Gremlins) Ann Sainsbury (Victorians)

Susan Whitworth (Victorians). Joan Crighton (Victorians). Amanda Silva (Recrolo). Lillan Brandt (Dutch). Valerio Slade (Gremlins).

Only two of these places, we feel, are at all secure. We week, and although it loss to VRC by 4-5 and to St Teresa Married...A. R. H. Esnail. A. H. In anounce a corrected list. I made their opponents fight soully hard for their sots...

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At a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, it was decided that the Cable & Wireless Football Club, who failed to field a team for their Second Division League soccer match against South China at Caroline Hill on Saturday last, be fined \$12.

In addition, a caution was registered against the Cable & Wireless Football Club and the two points for the game awarded to South China.

The Committee also discussed the Second Division League Police and Tramways which was fixed to be played at Boundary Street on Sunday last, but which was not

It was pointed out by Mr R. HKFA, that the game was originally fixed to be played at Happy Valley. Subsequently, It was arranged with the Hon. Secretary of the Tramways Football Club that be played at Boundary Street. Through inadvertence, the Hon. Secretary omitted to inform the players of the Tramways XI, who proceeded to Happy Valley.

After some deliberation, the Committee decided that the match should be played at a later date, but that the Tramways Football Club be fined \$12.

HKFA XI

The following team was selected by the Committee to represent the HKFA XI against the Chinese National Amateur: Athletic Federation in the second game of the Governor's Cup

Competition to be played on the Club ground on New Year's Day: A. N. Other, Etheridge (Army), Kirland (Army), Brown (Navy), Capper (Army), Capt. Woods (Captain), Xavier (St. Joseph's), Jones (Army), Gardner (Club), Graham (Navy) and Edwards (Army).

Reserves, Barnard (Navy), Brown (Club), Forrow (Club), Weller (Club), A. Smith (Club). Higgins (Army). Team Manager, Mr J. F. Ennis. Trainer: Mr L. G. Young.

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Lesson 15

How? Why? Vocabulary: (Refer to page 31 "Cantonese Simplified"). .. (3) yerng. A kind.

yerng(2). Fashion. Model. Shape gum(2). Such.

67. gunye (2). To explain. (3) Yerng (3) yerng (2) yeh. Every kind of thing, Everything, 2 . Deem(2) yerng(2)? How? In what manner (way)? Gum (3) daw (1). So Much in coming?

manner (way). 5. Deem (2) ganye (2)? Why?

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boon (3) - joong (1) (1) lai. He is
coming at half past six. The other day an old lady, 15. A. (2) Kul gay (2)-deem (2)-loong (1) faan (1)-hul(3) (3) ah? Bitting at the open window Not worth it General Expressions:

9. Yun(1) (3) wal. Hecause.

Conversations:

1. A. (2) Kui (1) lai (1) m (1) lai faan(1) ook(1) -kay(2). He is going (returning) home at 0.50.

so that his parents can dwell on

At two years old he has 1944 (News Item).

Explanations: (a) His father is in the National Health business. (b) He has an enormous head. Three handsome rooms in the Victoria and (c) They are very small teeth. Comments: (a) You can't tell his age by looking into his mouth. (b) Unless he uses Snibbo they will all fall out before he is ten years old. (c) When he gets angry and gnashes the greater part of you make the proper use of you wed at quite an early age air of Hastings coursing it to be "the Most Agreeable and Rational Recreation ever Invent-

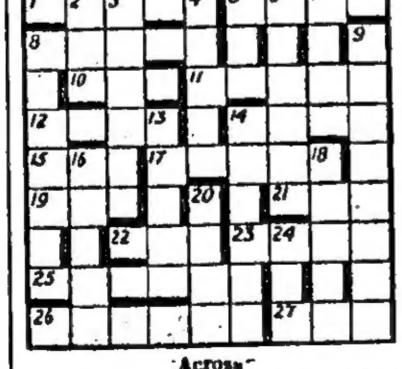
Afterthoughts: (a) Tell him to If, however, you abuse these want your own houses to do-South Coast, may take ex- youngster's counter may land ception to the inclusion of a glutton, an assiduous youth, a cab. (b) Warn him about tooth-

each character's qualities. Then A brief visit

impressed by the exquisite colouring and carving of elephant colouring and carving colouring and carving color There are playing cards with on the Scots border, lasted only China, India and Germany illustrated proverbs ("Many one day. A maid of such astonhands make light work"), with ishing beauty waited at table This can make you tempera- women have beauty and charm. attacks on the Cromwellians that Foulenough joined her, Much of the exhibition is and attacks on the Stuarts, with instead of joining the ladies, devoted to card and board games lessons in how to carve a turkey, when the port had been dealt of the race variety. These were with history and geography with. A great deal of tittering popular in the Victorian era. lessons, with woven silk pic- and "Oh, Sir," was heard. The Instruction with little There is a zoetrope or wheel found the maid in the arms of homilies about Doing Good and of life, a forerunner of the the warrior. He was lightly cinema; a card game to "instruct pinching her check and, to kill children in the rudiments of two birds with one stone, that elegant science," music; and pleading with her to get the another set of cards giving "the keys of the cellar for him be-One of the earliest snakes and astonishing number of Twenty- fore she went to bed. The host ladders boards has the yawning one Thousand Nine Hundred and had heard and seen enough. mouth of every snake labelled Flity-Two different portraits." He interrupted the idyll in a By re-shuffling parts of the the Captain was on the way to cards in this "physiognomical Bullhampton Manor, having On Square No 79, labelled apparatus" the player "is bought a bicycle on credit at

tions, Lavaterian is derived from Another relic of days when Lavater, Johann Kaspar, 1741little boys did not demand some- | 1801, a Swiss Protestant clergy-

CROSSWORD



Acrosa

1. Push anond while the this is good. (5)

5. Before going up, remember that it has its dangerous descents. (4)

8. This pie is sweet. (5)

10. Here's love in Yorkshire. (8)

11. Hard rock of igneous origin. (6)

12. Kind (4) 14. Now this will be hard to find 14.
15. The female of some species (8)
17. Brings up one way. (5)
19. Peculiar finding it in good dresses. (3) 21. Bort of measure you may get at a pinch. (3)
22 Copy the hird when it's late. (8)
23 Rope for a small hole. (4)
25. Disorder (6)
26 Hee that your answer's correct.

37 Pry around this for the larder. 2. Boiling without Orosby. (8)

Being ruined one must get used to the change. (6)
4. Bymboile of alliness. (5)
5. Take the measure of the peli o. Where the vot ran to 7 (0)

Make Peri next to being un-13. Even in solo there are thirteen like this one. (5) or possibly a hindrance, (6) ing to us. (0)

24. May start an ovation. (II) Bointion of Testarday's pundle, - Asternal Description; Tally B. Taul 10 Winter: 14 Envy: 13 Turin: 14 Lair: 15 Tion: 16 Anie: 20 Two-some: 21 Hins: 14 Ena; 15 Tight-cope. Permi E. Pairt: A. Ere: Anie: 20 Tro-some: 2 Hair: A. Ere: Anie: 20 Tro-some: 2 Hair: A. Ere: Anie: 20 Tro-some: 2 Hair: A. Ere: Anie: 2 Hair: A. Ere: Anie: 10 Hair: 10 Hair



NOW THAT

YOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

exceptionally unhappy. You You have a talent for this

are not one to enjoy medio- and might even make a career

sequently, if you miss the must always make sure to get

mark, only you will know, enough exercise and rest. You

you to share your hopes and in store for tomorrow, select

keep a trust, for sometimes corresponding paragraph. Let

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

20)-This should be a stay-at- Strict truthfulness in all

get last-minute cards into the Don't evade issues. Be honest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. this evening. Don't succumb

19)-Give the day over to to boredom. Look for some-

Matters at home may need your over - ambitious. Undertake

you can.

can become corate and make beautiful.

wished.

out of interior decorating if you

Take care of your health

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

If you have borrowed some-

thing, return it! Don't be

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. MEURS

Black, 7. pieces.

White, 6 pieces. "

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

Kt-Kt4, any; 2, R, B, Kt, or

Check Your

Knowledge

the notional garment worn-

6. Deline desicente.

6. What is the origin of the

(Answers on Page 12)

ancient Romans?

namo Santa Claus?

problem:

mates.

only what you can do.

Plan something unusual for

YOU'VE GOT

EVERYTHING

I WANTITALL

TELEGRAPHED

TO CHICAGO!

TOGETHER

TELEGRAP

FLOWERS



O THE O WAY O by Beachcomber

of this plan.

home that day.

(Fold here.)

THE most conspicuous exam-

I ple of common sense for

water, to test the temperature,

was bitten by a jellyfish, lost his temper, and went back

You do not confide in other

tions. Get those last-minute

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

careful attention. The added

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

Don't let gossip interfere with

your placidity. Be pleasant,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Don't be over-sensitive. Some-

thing you may think a slight

may not be so intended at all!

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

kindly and friendly to all.

effort will bring commensurate

mental and brooding if you Keep it!

HOPE YOU HAVE BETTER LUCK THAN I DID! WENT

OVER THIS PAGGPORT WITH

A FINE-TOOTH COMP...ONLY

MEGGAGE I FOUND WAS

ON THE BACK OF

THE PICTURE!

JOHNNY HAZARD

MOMENT WHAT

MADE THIS PASS-

PORT SO PRECIOUS

TO PENROGE ... AND

MR. DOLL!

13. A. (2) Kut gay (2)-deem (2)loong (1) (1) lot ah (3)? What time | WEN old people are bechairman of a committee appointed to work out the details. I ginning to take these of her house near the Bisley ranges, said suddenly, in between bursts of firing, between bursts of firing, many a day was given by the "The people who live over Swedish Lapp who came all the there seem to be a very way to Folkestone to swim the Channel. He put a foot in the there seem to be a very quarrelsome lot."

Bad news for meat

IF you are born today, you. You have an intense and tion of stars exerting their although you do not show it influence in your favour. If often. You will be happiest if them, it must be a terrifying the talents bequeathed you, you and have a home of your own. may become an outstanding You women enjoy the comforts

chess among the parlour libertine, or even a drunkard, ache.

are not careful. Better for To find what the stars have dreams with someone who can your birthday star and read the host went to investigate, and sharing is an added incentive your birthday star be your daily home evening. Wrap gifts and matters is much the best policy. raucous voice, and next day making final holiday prepara- thing interesting. "Robbery," a boy is stealing afforded a very curious and one end of the village and sold Inevitably he is re- almost inexhaustible fund of it at the other.

snake to Square No. 65, where a For those who are out of gamekeeper threatens him with Training in Instructive Recrea-

MAR HENRY CACKLING, the IVI financial adviser, has been studying the problem of penal taxation as it affects savings. He has prepared a scheme which he calls S.A.Y.E. (Save As You Earn). Just as a proportion of income is now deducted at source, so a further proportion of income, to be known as savings, would be deducted at source. This would not only increase savings, but would also ensure that they were used for the right purposes. Mr Cackling is

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See If You Can Spot The Right Play

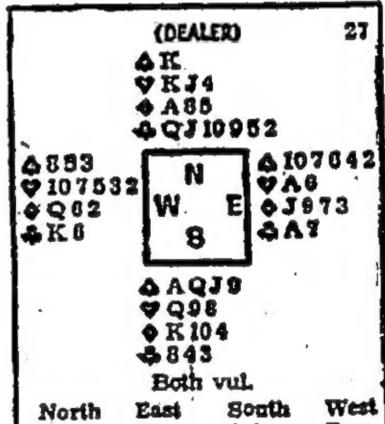
was no surprise to me when George Rapee won the open pair event at Los Angeles this summer, Although not well known by the public, George has been one of the most successful players in the country for several years.

that he has made it a habit to play the right card. Do you see all the cards, and challenge you to make the only correct play. George managed to do it even though he could see only I have a powerful combina- even an emotional nature his own hand and the dummy

He won the first trick with the ace of hearts and then made the only correct (and successful) return lead. Look success at quite an early age, and luxuries of life and will at all the cards and see if you spot the correct lead. Don't feel too disappointed if you miss it; many experts have muffed this one.

played, Rapee saw that the people and no one but your. Although you have been given clubs were the big threat. It was impossible to develop the setting tricks unless his partner had the king of clubs. His partner also needed a little help in the right sult.

The hearts were clearly likely to provide defensive tricks unless South's spade bid



Pass I LIBRA ((Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Pass Be tactful with some associate 3 N. T. Pass Pass who needs advice and en-Opening lead-# 3 couragement. Be helpful if

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Originality pays dividends. Avoid needless extravagance. An idea can be worked out successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Stand up for a friend. Give 22)-A telephone call to a encouragement to someone who friend , may , bring happiness: may be discouraged. Keep the Finish up your last-minute hopping.

> the nine of diamonds! If South plays low, the nine forces out dummy's ace. West wins first club with the king and returns the queen of diamonds, knocking out the king. (If South holds up, diamonds are continued.) Then East is in position to take the ace of clubs and the rest of ! his diamonds.

Now East has the jack-seven over dummy's eight-five. East can force out the king of diamonds and still keep the top remaining diamond. When he gets in with the ace of clubs, his suit is set up.

Note that Rapee would have

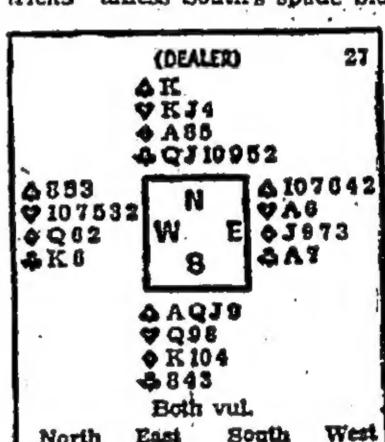
. It would have been equally unsound for Rapec to return the jack of diamonds at the second trick. Dummy would win : with the ace and leadclubs. East would have to win, atnce West would be unable to

trick for West, but one diamond would not be enough to

ON BRIDGE

One reason for his success is think that's easy? I'll show you a hand he played, let you SAILS:

Rapee held the East cards.



Pass

had been a phony. Diamonds, however, might provide the setting tricks if West had as little as the queen.

to come to the conclusion that a diamond return was best. He still had to pick the exact card from his holding of jack-nineseven-three. Have you made up your mind yet?

diamond.

muffed the defence if he had' returned a low diamond at play low, and West would have to put up the queen to force out dummy's acc. Then South would have the king-ten. over East's jack,

lead diamonds.

diamond, and South would put up the king at once. This would set up one diamond

BY OSWALD JACOBY

When the hand was actually

hopeless. The spades were un-

It was not enough for George

The only correct lead is

If South covers the nine of diamonds with the ten. West covers. with the queen. Thus forces out dummy's ace. As before, West wins the first club with the king and returns a

East would then load another set the contract.

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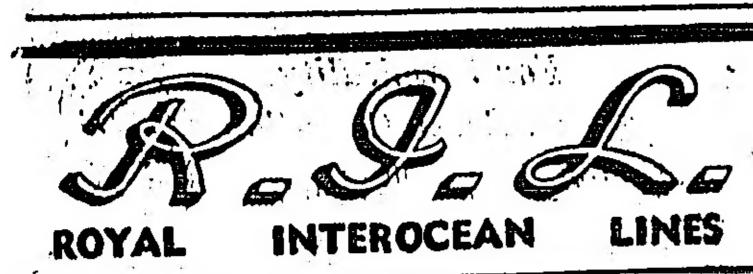
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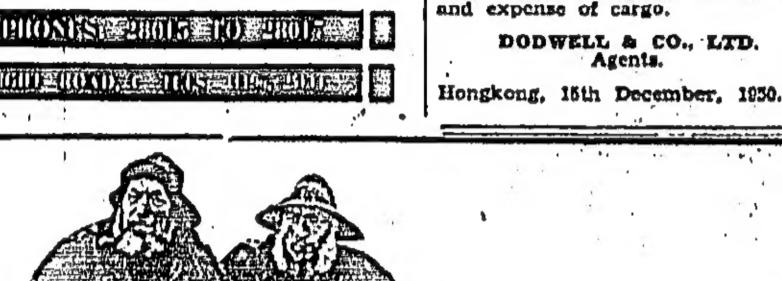
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Optimism about the economic stability of India was the keynote of the address delivered by ing demand sprinkled liberally Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, the Indian Finance Minister, at the annual meeting of the Associated more imbued with the holiday Chambers of Commerce.

He said, "India is at the crossroads of her destiny, and I have no doubt that she will take the! right road.

hearts."

HONGKONG SHARE

..... 85.76 20 Industrials 230.43 The volume of business on 15 Rails 77.35 the Stock Exchange this mor-10 Utilities 39.93 ning was valued at \$80,100. The half day's business and noon closing prices were as follow :---NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Advance Rubber

Rubber futures closed today unchanged to 300 points higher, with sales of 10 contracts. Prices closed today as follows:-..... 51.00 traded

-United Press. LONDON MARKET London, Dec. 21,

market	hera	closed	to	day
follows:-	_	1.0		
No. 1 rub	ber (ir	ı centə		-1
per lb.)				-54
February		****	50%	-521/4
March . April/Jun				-01 -4734
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October/D	ecambi	er	40%	*10.14
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London Market

London, Dec. 21.
The tin price came down with a rush this morning. Turnover was 40 tons, including five tons

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning ression as follows:-Spot tin, buyers 1,265 Spot tin, sellers 1,215

Sottlement —United Press.

Plugging Gap In Ma European

Bonn, Dec. 21.
The Allied High Commission and the West German Government are holding talks in Frankfurt to plug the drain of Mark exports of strategic materials No No Collected Said here today.

The talks were understood

to centre on the adoption of a new list of strategic materials, much simpler than the complicated "Schedules A and B" which the European Co-operation Administration has attempted to enforce.

Among the more difficult exports to control were those which went first to Sweden, Holland or Switzerland before being sent to Eastern Europe.

cover buying interest. In coconnut oil, nearby shipment remained unchanged at 171/2 cents a pound asked, F.O.B. mills .- United Procs.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
Sterling note (per £) 15.50
U.B. dollars (per \$1) 0.025
Indonesia suliders (per 100) 4.30
Siam ticula (per 100) 20.50
Singapore (Straits) 1.738
FIC plastres (per 100) 10.025

San Francisco, Dec, 21

PRICE FREEZING SPECULATION

Now York, Dec. 21. Cotton futures became more of a two-sided affair, but trading was quiet as brobers became

Reversing Wednesday's action, old crop months moved higher, while new crop positions weakened. Experts looked upon the action as an adjustment following the recent erratic "Surveying the . Indian eco- changes.

Sandakan.

nomic scene, I am heartened While on practically all hands by the signs of stability that I it was agreed that the voluntary can discern through the welter price freezing request needed of immediate difficulties. These, clarification, some quarters felt especially in the matter of food, that it did not apply to raw cotadmittedly are serious, but | ton or cotton futures. That theory caused some replacement with careful management they theory caused some replacement should not be insurmountable buying by the trade and speculators in nearby positions. Deif the people face the situation ferred months felt the impact of cool heads and stout liquidation and hedge selling. The E.C.A. overnight announ-Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, ced a new cotton purchase credit

who was replying to an address of Sir Paul Benthall, Africa. Algeria will get 40,000 president of the Chambers, of the total, with the remaincovered the major aspects of Indian economic policy, and der going to Morocco. The market opened up 16 to said: "We in the Government have a lively realisation of the off 22 points. It closed 24 high-

importance of maintaining law er to 60 points lower. Prices closed today as follows:--to inducing the production of May Referring to Indo-Pakistani December | March (1952) trade, Sir Chintaman Deshmukh NEW ORLEANS MARKET said that no efforts had been lacking on their part to arrive at a suitable solution. All that

they desired was the par value March (1951)

of the Pakistani rupce to be May

42.85

42.75

42.75 October 30.95
December 39.83
March (1953) 38.73

FIXING scious of the importance of avoiding any hastily conceived measures which might adversely affect the long-term interests of the industry," Referring to State trading in jute he said that the Government was fully aware of the com-DEMANDED plexities, of that expedient and its manifold social and economic

complications. He could only Washington, Dec. 21. assure them that no action would The Wage Stabilisation Board-December 76.00 traded be taken without full considera- today unanimously recommendtion of all aspects of the ques- ed that the Government stabition. He added that as well lise wages in the auto industry, as the technical assistance under | The recommendation, coverthe co-operative economic de- ing some 1,000,000 auto workers, velopment plan evolved at the will be placed officially before Prices in the rubber futures recent London conference, India Mr Alan Valentine, the Econowas likely to receive technical mic Stabiliser, and he indicated aid under President Trumen's it would be issued soon. already had a rough draft of

the order. Reference to deteriorating dis-Mr Valentine testified on the cipline among industrial labour. meat price situation before the resulting in a fall in the pro-Congressional economic watchductive capacity of the worker, dog committee. Reporters had was made by Sir Paul Benthali first understood him to say he in his presidential address, and was drafting orders putting he said that without discipline price controls on meat, but he in the factories there could be said later that he had been misno hope of industrial progress understood. No such order in India, and capital, both Indian and fereign, would remain shy was being drawn up and he ssued the following statement: "We are having conferences with representatives of the meat industry to work with them to see how meat prices can be kept down."—United Press.

Grains In Chicago

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	Chicago, Dec. 21. Prices in the grain futures	New Domestic su
	market here closed today as	closed one to
	follows:	March
	Wheat-price per bushel. Spot 2,44	Мау ЈЩу
	December 2.45-2.45%	September
	December 2.45-2.45% March (1951) 2.4314-2.44	- World sugar
	May 2.30%-36 July 2.39%	to eight highe
	Corn	January
	Spot 1.76% December 1.70%	March May
	March (1951) 1.70-1.70%	July
	July 1.03-1.0816	September
		March Raw sugar spot
	Rye December 1.00 May (1951) 1.70%	0
	UAG	
	December 96% March (1951) 94%	Bank O
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German Metals For America

Frankfurt, Dec. 21. Marshall Plan funds will be used to exploit 20,000,000 tons of deposit of lead and wine in Western Germany, ECA officials announced here today. Repayment of the loan, will be in zine and lead of commercial quantity to the United States. The metals are vital strategie Hence for the United States New York Exchanges approved a grant of 2,400,000

New York Sugar Closes Higher

New York, Dec. 21. Domestic sugar futures No. 6
closed one to four higher.
March 5.70 bld
May 5.70
July 5,70
September 6.54
- World sugar No. 4 closed four
to eight higher.
January 5.54 nominal
March 5.50 bid
Мяу 5.49 - 50
July 5.50
September 5.50
March 5.10 nominal
Raw sugar spot 5.37 nominal
- TESOCIATE A LONG

England Statement

London, Dec. 21.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending Dec.
20 reads as follows:—
Notes in circulation Washington, Dec. 21.
A record peacetime spring pig crop of 63,500,000 head was forecast by the U.S. Agriculture Department today. This crop

the previous crop, the insteated production may not be, big enough to satisfy increased civilian and military demands with no sales reported. The New York, Dec. 21. for ment under the defence proSellers continued to offer copra gramme. Many food officials tone, although actual trading for nearby shipment at \$225 think it will be necessary to was on the quiet side. The freeze combined to slow acti-vity. Prices closed today as follows:--February 1.63 nominal March 1.43 nominal —United Press.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

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FASHIONS

Mission French Seeks Exemption From Ordinance FOR A SITE REQUIRED SCHEME DEVELOPMENT

The question of jurisdiction was raised before Mr Latimer in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning when the Missions Etrangeres (French Mission), of Battery Path, brought an application for exemption from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance with regard to Inland Lot No. 1408 situated opposite the Roxy Theatre in Causeway Bay.

building, the East Point Amuse- Park, There were also temment Park and Wang Lee porary timber shacks. building contractors (for whom

Zimmern.

ABSOLUTE DISCRETION said that the application for good appearance. exemption was under section 32 of the Ordinance. It was on the basis of development of the would be \$1,564,000 and it was So Sum, a Chinese aged mendation or not.

Opponents were the Para- 80 percent of the present plot mount Advertising Company, was unused and had the relies of room 617 Bank of Canton of the East Point Amusement

The Mission purchased the

cels) Guam. (letters and second Vircondelet, Procureur - Gen- tion of 26 houses comprising 26 the scene of accident, the coroeral in Hongkong of the Mis- shops and 78 Chinese style flats. her said that whatever the facts Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India. sions Etrangeres, and he was The buildings would be of four might be, in relation to Sum represented by Mr D.A.L. storeys and in view of the con- Chun, his conduct was inexcus-Wright, instructed by Mr F. figuration of the site they able and he (the Coroner) would be erected in three blocks. would place no reliance whatso-The buildings would be modern, ever on his evidence. Mr Wright, in his opening, fire-proof construction and of

Cost of erection, he said, said: site and it was a matter at Mr anticipated that the houses about 22 years, died at about got on the site. In addition to and Whampon Docks, from Counsel said that it was in business accommodation prothe interests of the Colony to vided by 26 shops, the 78 flats, encourage development. Over at a conservative estimate, would comfortably house at least 400 persons.

THE BEST SITE

the district.

the clearest possible case where Ching-chi there is a strip of enquiries, it was discovered his Worship should recommend concrete sloping towards the sea that the two men were fellowthe exemption as it was for and a railway line running tenants and had known each the benefit of the public to parallel to the sea. That the other for many years in Shangdevelop the area.

Mr Chan interposed to say that although the East Point Amusement Park had closed it was still doing business and at any time coud run a skating balance at the moment he broke

Replying to Mr Latimer, Mr fell into the sea. Wright said that under the Leung Yiu, Chi Ching-chi and exchange as the refrigerator any compensation to a tenant as shul, who was present, all acted then went to a man-jong now going ahead with the acquisition of interests that question from vehicles. He was an inducement to leave the leav an inducement to leave the site. Within the scope of their duties. school and obtained a loan may prove of great value to our type of business," said discharged on a receiving There had been no approach on Leung Yiu and Chi Ching-chi of \$150 with one of the Mr Chas. S. Rosselet, Chairman of the Board of Intereither side and no negotiations used no more force than was watches as scoutity. This the national Films Limited this morning. had taken place,

said from Mr Wright's opening it was clear that the main into the water. point was that the land was under-developed. The application, he submitted, should have been brought under section 18 and the Dock policemen, the (j) and not under section 32 which did not allow for right of appeal. By adopting the present procedure, said Chan, Mr Wright had deprived him of certain statutory rights his stomache at the time he

under section 18 (j). Supporting the argument, Mr Grimths said that section 32 lords required land for the crec- deceased, and take him to be tion of buildings of a permanent searched in the presence of the character. He freely admitted Superintendent of the Dockyard not, of a permanent character the place where the body was but it was a point of much im- found by driver Lam Sang is portance as to whether Mr soft mud and and all rea-Latimer had jurisdiction to en- sonable steps; have been taken, under section 32.

COUNSEL'S OFFER

Mr Wright contended that as landlords, the applicants were entitled to avail themselves of whatever section of the Ordinance that covered their case.

section 18 (i). He added that floor, was fined \$25: the appenents were trying to restrict operation of section 32 and to delay matters.

ESCAPING CUSTODY FROM Inquest Finding On K'loon Docks Employee

A verdict of "accidental death by drowning, following escape from lawful custody" was returned by Mr Wicks, sitting as Coroner, at Kowloon this morning at an inquest into the death of a 22year-old coolie, So Sum, employed by the Hongkong and Whampoa Docks Company, Ltd., and a member of the Dockyard Workers' Union.

So was drowned shortly after 1 p.m. on December 4, when being in the custody of two sergeants of the Dock Police, he managed to break away from them and fell to

A carpenter employed by the Dockyard, Sum Chun, alleged B.N. Borneo, Australia & New Wing Fat timber merchants and sawmill and Hop Cheung Indo-China, French North Africa Loo (represented by Mr P. J.

Building contractors (107 M. The Mission purchased the Site in September 1948 for \$1,- by a sergeant into the sea. He site in September 1948 for \$1,- by a sergeant into the sea. He site in September 1948 for \$1,- by a sergeant into the sea. He site in September 1948 for \$1,- by a sergeant into the sea. He site in September 1948 for \$1,- by a sergeant into the sea. He site in September 1948 for \$1,- by a sergeant into the sea. He site in September 1948 for \$1,- by a sergeant and a watchman to scheme which it was intended rescue the deceased and he sea. that the deceased was pushed The applicant was Father cular lot involved the construction to the evidence, and inspecting tion of 26 houses comprising 26 the scene of accident, the coro-THE FINDINGS

In his findings, the Coroner asphyxia by drowning.

by Sgt. No. 9, Leung Yiu, on \$500, a radio, clothing, ivory suspicion of theft, and whilst articles, a handbag and a bottle that sergeant and another ser- of champagne, to the total geant' Chi Ching-chi, were value of \$790, from his former taking the deceased to the fellow-tenant at 171 Wuhu The area had been intensive- Police Post at the main gate Street, first floor. ly developed within the last of the Docks, the deceased Insp. Moss said that the few years and was at present struggled, broke from the grasp complainant, Ko Ling, went to being developed. The site was first of Leung Yiu then from the police station and reported the best and most suitable in that of Chi Ching-chi, and fell his loss on December 15. Five into the sea.

Counsel submitted that it was ceased broke away from Chi being the thief. After making deceased at the time he broke hai. Some weeks ago the away was on the seaward side complainant had returned of Chi Ching-chi and the de- Shanghai, and during his abceased, either from using the sence the defendant stole the rail as a lever or from standing articles. away from Chi Ching-chi and

necessary in order to detain and Raising a preliminary objection take the deceased to the Police to the application, Mr Chan Post and were in no way responsible for the deceased falling

> COULD NOT SWIM The three Dock policemen and the deceased could not swim Superintendent of the Dockyard Police, Mr Blenkinsop, and the diver did all that was in their power to save the deceased.

The deceased was carrying

of which he could avail himself was detained and this was contributing cause of his death. The possession of this hard object was sufficient reason for provided for a case where land- the Dock Police to detain the that the present buildings were Police: The bed of the sea at tertain the present application without success, to recover the object carried by the deceased.

Tried To Evade Paying Fares

- Inspectors of the Star Ferry Section 32 was phrased in the Company checked and arrested widest terms. "If this is brought three intending passengers for under section 18(j) I will lay a couding payment of ferry fare bet with your Worship that the yesterday. Two of them, Lam first objection to be raised by Chi-cheuk, 29, of 13 Chater my friends will be that the pre- Road, fourth floor, and Mimi sent buildings are of a per- Lam, 22, of 120 Nga Chin Wal mment character," he said. Road, third floor, falled to "It may well be argued that a appear before Mr d'Almada at concrete urinal is a permanent Kowloon this morning and each had ball of \$80 estreated, The Mr Wright added that there one who appeared, Lam Pakwas no authority from the Full chung, a 26-year-old woman, of Court on the interpretation of 142 Cheungshawan Road, ground

Mr Chan remarked that the A private motor car, No 487. And \$30 by Mr Justice Williams counts which was carried 1. Kranz Schubert's 2. It is case involved the fate of 2,000 was demarked by fire which in Company was counts which was carried 1. Kranz Schubert's 2. It is was demaged by fire which in the Supreme Court this mornpeople.

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9 Months For Thief

Admitting two charges of housebreaking and larceny by Latimer's absolute discretion would take six months to creet 1.10 p.m. on December 4, near bailee, Ong Pak-ching, unemwhether to make the recom- from the time the contractors No 3 Dock in the Hongkong ployed, of Room 212 Liberty months by Mr d'Almada at Shortly after 1 p.m. on that Kowloon this morning. He had day, the deceased was detained stolen a refrigerator valued at

minutes later he brought de-At the spot where the de- fendant in and occused him of

> Defendant had exchanged the refrigerator. for two wrist watches valued at \$415 and this the Police regarded as a fair future must remain unpredictable. However, with the Folice also regarded as a reasonable exchange. The clothing was pawned for \$130, and the dividend of five cents per share, Police were of the opinion this free of tax, and wrote off over Yeung Yu-long was well below the value of the \$12,000 against various ex- D. Odell, Waung Fook-hing, articles.

> Presenting the Accounts and Defendant took the Police to radio, other pieces of clothing I am once again in the happy EXPECTORATED his room at the Hotel where the the Report Mr Rosselet said: and the bottle of champagne position of being able to tell you that what I predicted at

were recovered. After imposing the sentence, our last annual meeting is now Mr d'Almada ordered one of the a fact. Our net profit for the watches and the clothing to be year is \$55,000 as against Ferry vessel were arrested His Majesty's signature. returned to the complainant. \$22,000 for the previous year yesterday for spitting from the ... The King's Exequature em-With regard to the other watch, and we are in a position to de- terry. Two failed to appear powering Mr R. M. McCarthy, he told complainant he could clare a maiden dividend. This before Mr d'Almada at Kowloon Mr J. W. Gatch, Jnr., and Mr get it back on repayment of the is due to our increased earnings this morning and each had bail E. C. Ingraham, Jar., to act as loan to the mah-jong school on the distribution of films to- of .,\$30 estreated. They were -Vice-Consuls for the United keeper. The clothing which gether with a very healthy re- Lei Ping, 40, of 193 Shanghai States of America at Hongkong had been pawned below value turn on our investment in the Street, second, floor, and Kok he ordered to be returned to the South China Enterprise Co., Ying-shan, 35, of 121. Concomplainant without payment. Ltd., or the Liberty Theatre. naught Road Central, second

Auxiliary MSU Established an Discount Account.

The establishment of

Auxiliary Medical Service Unit in Hongkong is announced in and the Unit Controller will be with the acquisition of interests paper by women tenants. the Director of Medical and that must prove of great value A fire appliance was rushed Health Services. All the powers to our type of business. and duties vested in and to be Finally, before proceeding discharged by the Commissioner with the ordinary business of the Essential Service Corps this meeting. I should like to under the principal regulations express the Board's appreciation shall, so for as concerns the of the part played by our entire Auxiliary Medical Service Unit, staff in achieving our present be exercised and discharged by modest success. Our Managing. the Unit Controller, it was further stated.

Absent Juror

George Thomas Crilley, of A. S. Watson and Company was adoption of the Report and Ac-

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large gathering of Servicemen when a Christmas party was enjoyed. Top picture shows some of the guests and opposite, Father Chrisimas with four members of the ladies' committee which organized the function. From left to right the ladies are Mesdames Lawrence, Beech, Goodwin and Champelovier. - Pictures by staff photographer.

The Kowloon Cricket Club last night were hosts to a

Alleged Theft Radios

Five days' remand was granted by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning in the case against Suen Yun-wing, 30, manager of the Sun Radio and Electric Company, of 123 Hennessy Road, second floor, who is facing three counts of re-

celving stolen radios. On bail of \$1,000, the defendant is alleged to have received a: radio belonging to one Wong Lun on September 23 with the knowledge that it was stolen. on November 21, it is further alleged, he received two radios of the same nature, one belonging to Li Tim and another to D.C.W. Fitches.

A 22 - year - old : travelling trader, Chau Kan-lan, was also remanded for five days on three experience we have gained in the past three years we are counts of stealing the radios in offered no evidence in this respect.

VICE-CONSULS RECOGNISED

The Gazetie today, notifies that the King's · Exequaturs empowering Nai Chall Yong-General and Nai Chitr Sayasilpi as Vice-Consul for Thal-Three passengers on a Star land at Hongkong have received

have also received His Majesty's

Notification of the recognition of Mr G. B. de Dardel as Vice-Consul in charge of the Swiss Consultie in Hongkong is also amounced.

Radio Hongkong

H.R.T. 0, Hongkong Colling, Pro-gramme Summary; 6.02, Broadcast 11.45 a.m. this morning when the Gazette today.

The Regulations for the forms—
sphere of industry, the future floor of this Unit states that they shall be read as one with the Essential Services Corps (General) Regulations, 1949, with the acquisition of interests of the Lord to the burning of joss (General) Regulations, 1949, with the acquisition of interests of the Controller will be with the acquisition of interests. 7.15. Vocal Gems of Robert Stols;
7.30. Sixth Programme in the Series presented by the British Council. (Studio); 8. "From the Editorials. (London Relay); 8.10. "Music Lovers Hour." Classical and Light Classical Requests Presented by Luris Hindson. (Studio); 9.10. Grand Symphony Orchestra; 9.50. Wilfred Pickles in "Have a Go." (London Relay); 10. Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 10.18. Weather Report; 10.19. Recital Rephyibah and Yehudi Menucital Rephyibah and Yehudi Menucital Rephyibah and Yehudi Menucital Rephyibah and Thriller by John Whiting. (BIBCES); 11. Dance to Gordon Janking and his Orch; 11.18. Goodnight Music—"he Kentucky Minstrels; 11.29. Weather Report. God Bave the King; 11.50. Close down. to the scene and the fire was brought under control before a hose had to be used. Little

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